

Sauve Snubs Offers Of Two Candidates

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice Sauve says he has rejected two offers by Liberal candidates to take their places in Quebec constituencies for the general election.

But the minister of forestry and rural development in the last parliament prefers to be choosy about accepting just any riding.

Mr. Sauve was handed a surprise upset Thursday in the Montreal, Gamelin constituency, where Liberals named Arthur Portelance, an underwear salesman, to contest the seat June 25.

He said in an interview Sunday he declined both offers because the seats did not interest him. But he would consider an offer of a more favorable constituency, he said.

The minister said he will not stand, as rumored, in the Gaspé riding of Matane.

MONTREAL (CP)—Leo Cadieux, federal minister of defence, Sunday was nominated as Liberal candidate in the June federal general election for the riding of Labelle, north-west of Montreal.

Mr. Cadieux, who was unopposed, represented the adjacent riding of Terrebonne in the last Parliament. The riding was subject to redistribution.

MELFORT, Sask. (CP)—John Diefenbaker warned Saturday there would be danger in recognizing Communist China at present.

He told a federal election campaign crowd of about 450 persons that despite Prime Minister Trudeau's announced intention to seek some form of diplomatic recognition, "Communism is on the move."

"It is in the Far East and it has never deviated from its ideal of world domination," the former Conservative opposition leader said.

On agriculture, Mr. Diefenbaker said that Agriculture Minister Greene has asked farmers to be patient. Mr. Greene had said he had heard suggestions from his best men about the direction of new policies and that they would become a fiscally responsible policy under a Trudeau government.

But Mr. Trudeau had kissed everybody and everything except the farmer, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"However, there is still hope," he said. "He is coming to Saskatchewan in the near future."

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Federal Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said here Sunday he does not think Quebec should have special status but would like to see constitutional changes permitting provinces to use their economic wealth for their own needs and wishes.

Mr. Caouette addressed a political rally in support of J. Andre Boudreau, Creditiste candidate for Restigouche in the federal election.

It was his only scheduled address in the Atlantic provinces during the election campaign.

RED DEER (CP)—Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene said Saturday the paramount issue in the federal election campaign is national unity.

"All else is secondary," the minister told an estimated 350 persons at a local shopping centre.

"I know westerners pretty well. Agriculture is their bread and butter, but I also know they are as patriotic as anybody in this country."

Mr. Greene was campaigning on behalf of Red Deer Liberal candidate Douglas Irwin.

He said one requirement for national unity is a government with representation from all parts of the country.

"One shortcoming of the present Liberal party is that there is little representation from western Canada."

Mr. Greene said Conservative leader Stanfield, if returned as leader of a new government, is going to have to deliver on his party's promise of "two-nation policy."

"I hope western Canada will speak loud and clear for a one-nation country. A two-nation policy will be the beginning of the end."

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—The Alberta division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Sunday referred to its executive a resolution calling for the division to commit itself to direct political action in support of the New Democratic Party. The resolution sparked heated debate during the weekend convention.

MONTREAL (CP)—The separatist Mouvement Souverainiste-Association Sunday urged its members "who wish to register a valid vote" in the federal election to vote for the men "most likely to serve Quebec's interests."

In a statement, the executive council of Rene Levesque's Quebec Sovereignty movement said members should vote "in general, against the old parties who stand for permanent exploitation and irresponsibility."

The movement, founded earlier this year, calls for an independent Quebec with loose economic ties with Canada.

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—William Kashian, national leader of the Communist party of Canada, said Sunday night the party wants to see a minority government resulting from the June federal election.

"We think it is in the best interests of Canada to deny a majority government," he told a political rally attended by 10 persons. "There should be a bloc in government which includes a few Communists."

Mr. Kashian, a resident of Toronto, is contesting the York West riding. He said the party is fielding 13 other candidates across Canada.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An extensive ridge of high pressure building over the B.C. coast was expected to give generally sunny skies over the province today and Tuesday, although there were to be a few cloudy periods and showers over eastern B.C. this afternoon and evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today and Tuesday. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 48 and 65.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley: Mainly sunny today and Tuesday. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 47 and 70. Abbotsford 45 and 75.

Georgia Strait: Small craft warning in effect. Mainly sunny today and Tuesday. A little warmer. Winds northwest 20 over exposed areas, becoming light by evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo 42 and 75.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Light change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 45 and 62.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 48 62 21

Normal 49 64 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 51 68 --

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 107 74 --

St. John's 46 31 --

Halifax 48 44 .01

Montreal 71 54 .17

Ottawa 66 49 .01

Toronto 73 46 .12

Port Arthur 67 44 .06

Winnipeg 68 58 trace

Regina 85 54 --

Saskatoon 81 54 --

Medicine Hat 83 53 --

Lethbridge 79 55 --

Calgary 73 46 --

Edmonton 73 45 .02

Penitont 78 40 .03

Vancouver 67 46 --

Nanaimo 66 39 --

N. Westminster 65 45 .01

Prince Rupert 55 44 .45

Prince George 60 40 .03

Fort St. John 67 47 trace

Whitehorse 62 45 --

Seattle 68 52 .16

Portland 67 47 .06

Chicago 81 49 --

San Francisco 73 55 --

Los Angeles 71 62 trace

World weather (based on observations taken at midnight): London 59, Rome 63, Berlin 59.



"And remember, don't get too close to the PM... he may kiss you!"

TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1

Criminal Code amendments proposed by Trudeau as justice minister.

Young Trudeau supporters hosted party picnics in front of them when the prime minister walked out of the terminal.

There was only one kiss in the Okanagan arrival.

It was bestowed by Trudeau on a girl when he briefly met the campaign women in a jam-packed motel salon before going to bed.

And he needs all the sleep he could get under the proposed schedule for his one-day visit to the interior.

The Liberals chartered a special DC-6 to get Trudeau into airports today that the jet could not land on.

After the Penticon breakfast, he was scheduled to fly to Castlegar for an appearance at Selkirk College Campus, then a flight to Kelowna, a road trip to Vernon, a flight to Kamloops for a barbecue, another flight to Prince George and then a late-night jet trip from Prince George to Edmonton.

FUEL STOP

Trudeau's plane had stonied at Montreal en route from Newfoundland, to fuel, and at Winnipeg for a press conference.

He did not show any signs of wear and tear of the campaign as it turns on speed — although some of the aides from Ottawa blanched at the B.C. schedule.

His arrival touched off the greatest excitement in Penticon in this election campaign so far, and local Liberals were hopeful that it indicated a surge of popularity their way.

In the 1965 election, Howard ran last in a four-man race, but the candidates were bunched fairly close in respect to votes received.

The Liberals are pinning their hopes in part on Trudeau-mania and what they feel is a swing away from Social Credit by some voters in their direction.

SWIFTSURE

Continued from Page 1

John Long, had a five-mile advantage at that point, but Moonlight filled her sails and picked up speed in 30-knot winds Sunday while the Vancouver craft was looking for wind.

Also streaking past the Vancouver yacht in a duel for second boat home was Bill Killam's Porpoise III out of Vancouver and Henry Kotkims' Diamond Head of Seattle, which finished in that order.

OUT OF 10

Although American skippers got the bulk of the Swiftsure silverware, Canadian yachtsmen captured seven of the first 10 placings in the 75-mile Juan de Fuca race for smaller craft.

However, first home and corrected time winner in that event was Walter Hermann's 31-foot Seattle sloop 'Lara,' a Vancouver designed boat and second was Vancouver skipper John Grieve in Wingsong IV.

Final corrected times of yachts that finish within the 72-hour time limit of the Swiftsure race will be announced later this week after they have been confirmed by computer.

MAYORS

Continued from Page 1

level of the tax yield," the committee claims.

The report states the proposed changes would "reduce the pressures for exemption from other special interest groups and institutions" and would cut down considerably on "tax revenue leakage."

By making the Municipal Winter Works Incentive program a permanent effort the report claims that many of the problems "brought about by seasonal fluctuations could be overcome."

SLIDING SCALE

It also asks for a sliding scale of subsidies to municipalities to "bring about an advance in the timing of municipal capital works programs when warranted by cyclical unemployment trends."

The major recommendation of the committee is aimed at property tax reform.

Change is essential, the report states, if relief is to be provided for people living on fixed incomes and at low levels of wealth.

One of the big steps towards relief of property taxes could come in the form of "direct assistance in the form of broader application of the National Housing Act, of municipal loan funds and of increased provincial and federal financing of education, health and welfare costs."

'PIGGYBACKED'

The report also calls for municipalities "through their associations at the provincial level, to examine with the provinces the use of municipal user-charges to be 'piggybacked' on top of provincial taxes — particularly those user charges which should finance a portion of urban transportation costs."

The committee states that "the interests of Canadian municipalities would be best served through inter-governmental co-operation in the determination of the objectives and goals of the total public sector."

"It is contended that the government sector can be designed to provide equity in taxation and in levels of social services without removing local options and the desirable uniqueness of the several regions of Canada."

"Removal of the regressivity of the property tax through a basic shelter exemption would remove much of that which is undesirable in the property tax."

Victoria city manager Dennis Young was a member of the committee compiling the report.



DUBCEK broad mandate

Slovak Scores Double

By VINCENT BUIST

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)

Alexander Dubcek, new Czechoslovak Communist party leader, scored a brilliant double victory for his program of new freedoms in a weekend showdown.

He turned the tables on a party group ranged behind ousted president Antonin Novotny — a group which sought to return to orthodox, Soviet-approved programs.

Dubcek also obtained a broad mandate from the party to go ahead with drafting the program, in defiance of Russian warnings against anti-socialist tendencies.

Presumably it was realization of Dubcek's coming victory which prompted Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to cut short his Czechoslovak visit a week ago and fly home.

Dubcek's triumph came during a four-day meeting of the party central committee in Prague which authorized him to go ahead with the recasting of party policies to guarantee broader liberties, including wide press freedoms.

It followed a tense period of weeks when—despite denials from all sides—Communist states in Eastern Europe set off a war of nerves designed to pressure the Czech Communists into going slow.

CONGRESS DATE SET

Observers said the extent of the progressive's victory could be gauged from the announcement setting the date for a special 14th party congress in September.

The Congress was empowered to complete the purge of Dubcek's conservative opponents and produce, as a party charter, the new brand of democratic socialism which is Czechoslovakia's bright dream for the future.

A few weeks ago only the most starry-eyed optimists in the party believed it could be held this year.

But swift-growing pressures from inside and outside the party apparently convinced the leadership they would have to act quickly to consolidate its position and program.

Normally, the 14th congress would have taken place in 1970.

A proclamation issued at the end of the central committee meeting stressed that the country and party were entering a new era and there could be no return to the rigid centralism of the previous years.

It clearly meant that although they are Communists loyal to the Moscow alliance, the Czechoslovak leaders want to be left alone to create their own brand of socialism.

CALIFORNIA FOR KENNEDY?

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The upshot of the much-heralded television debate between Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy is that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey appears well on the road to taking the Democratic party presidential nomination they both seek. That applies as well to any suspense that might be attached to the result of the California presidential primary Tuesday.

Primary elections, held in several states in U.S. presidential election years, give those seeking their party's nomination a chance to test their popular strength. The actual candidate is chosen at a party nominating convention later in the year.

Humphrey, however, announced his candidacy too late to enter any of the primaries.

McCarthy from Minnesota and Kennedy of New York spoke their pieces Saturday night to an estimated 25,000,000 Americans or roughly one-third of the potential voters in the Nov. 5 presidential and congressional elections.

They did not, as more than one commentary put it, lay a glove on one another. Supporters of each challenger to the

Democratic party hierarchy professed to be pleased.

Both obviously were catering to a California electorate where foreigners make up 25 per cent of the population and former Canadians totalling 392,655 are second only to those of Mexican descent totalling 695,643.

Senator Kennedy is expected to win, perhaps by a hefty margin.

But does it really matter?

At this stage, many observers believe Vice-President Humphrey, who has been tireless in stalking the political camps in the hinterlands where no primaries are held, has the Democratic convention in Chicago in August all locked up.

He would need 1,312 delegate votes on the first ballot to win and he may already have them.

There are unknowns down the road such as the intensity of race violence through the summer or the course of the war. These are imponderables that might alter the picture.

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CHANGES PLEDGED

Stanfield Raps Medicare Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Sunday night he will change the medical care insurance plan if he is elected prime minister June 25.

Replying to a question during a taping session of the CBC public affairs program, The Public Eye, Mr. Stanfield said: "There's no might about it. I have seldom felt so strongly about anything in my life as I do about the federal government forcing its will on the provinces in this matter. "It is a provincial concern." The plan goes into effect July 1, but so far, only British Columbia and Saskatchewan have agreed to join on that date. Nova Scotia has indicated it will enter the program in April, 1969.

NDP PLANS HOUSING AID

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government should order private funds into housing production, NDP leader Douglas said Sunday night.

High interest rates, the result of "putting capital up for auction to the highest bidder" in the free capital market, are a prime factor in Canada's housing problems, Mr. Douglas said. He advocated a capital investment board, which would direct investor capital into housing. Mr. Douglas spent two hours talking to callers on the nationally-broadcast CBC radio program Cross-Country Check-up. Most calls came from Newfoundland, Halifax, Montreal and Winnipeg.

During the program Mr. Douglas advocated a prices review board, a national pollution control agency, a permanent peacekeeping force for Canada, abolition of the Senate, and adoption of both the Wat-

Building Total May Be Record

A new construction record will be set in Victoria if building figures continue to surge upward as they have done in the first five months of 1968.

Total value of permits applied for in May was \$3,763,928. When added to the total for the first four months of the year, the current figure is \$12,025,644 — one of the highest in the past decade.

The May total includes a \$2,242,000 permit taken out for completion of the provincial museum on Belleville Street.

Six single-family homes were started during May for a total value of \$80,200 and one duplex for \$21,000. Two apartment buildings were valued at \$382,500 and repairs and alterations to non-residential buildings amounted to \$515,839.

This last figure included an \$18,482 item for the Boys' Club on Yates Street and \$406,931 for alterations to a government building on Wharf Street.

Primate Arrives

MONTREAL (CP) — Vasken I. prelate of the Armenian Church, was guest of honor Saturday night at a banquet attended by Mayor Jean Drapeau and Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson. He arrived Saturday from New York, where he discussed Armenian problems with United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant.

jected to the plan on four grounds:

—The poorest provinces, most in need of the plan—would not have the means to join it.

—The federal government had ignored the views of the provinces and pressured them to participate.

—The program makes "a farce of the policy of restraint announced by the government; it would increase the country's financial difficulties."

—It would increase the number of changes he would make.

He said the plan would "have to be built on top of existing social security arrangements in terms of priority to be established as our economy expands."

"There is a good deal to be done and it won't be done overnight."

One Survives 3 Transplants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three human heart transplants, all in the Western Hemisphere, took place Friday and Saturday. By today, one man was still alive.

He was Antonio Enrique Serrano, 54, Argentina's first heart transplant patient and the world's 19th recipient.

Since surgery Friday Serrano has remained unconscious, but his surgeon expressed hope for his survival.

Albert Murphy, 59, of Montreal underwent Canada's first heart transplant Friday and died 46 hours later of circulatory complications.

It was the world's 18th heart transplant.

Saturday the 20th transplant was performed on Ronald L. Smith, a New York City policeman. The implanted heart failed to function.

SEVEN ALIVE

As of Sunday, seven patients remain alive since the pioneer transplant operation last Dec. 3 by South Africa's Dr. Christiaan Barnard—two in Houston, Tex., and one each in Paris, London, South Africa, Argentina and Brazil.

As the New York operation got under way Saturday, an earlier recipient, Joseph G. Klotz, 54, of Orange, Va., died at the Medical College of Virginia a week following his transplant.

The operation on Serrano produced some debate in Argentine medical circles as to whether the country was actually prepared for such surgery.

Serrano's surgeon, U.S.-trained Dr. Miguel Bellizzi, 42,

said Sunday the patient "was progressing satisfactorily" although he had not yet regained consciousness.

Serrano, a salesman, whose heart condition was depicted as incurable by doctors, received the heart of a 47-year-old man who died shortly before of a brain hemorrhage.

Mr. Murphy received the heart of Mrs. Gerald Randeau, a 38-year-old mother of four, in an operation completed early Friday by a 27-member surgical team at the Montreal Heart Institute.

A statement signed by Dr. Paul David, medical director of the institute, said Mr. Murphy's death was caused by "pulmonary and renal complications too hard for farmers to work."

secondary to a blood clotting problem.

Dr. David said Sunday the 27-man surgical team which performed the operation is ready to attempt it again.

"It could be tomorrow if we had a patient who could not survive a reasonable delay," Dr. David said during an interview.

Dr. Pierre Grondin, who headed the surgical team, said

he and Dr. Gilles Lepage, his assistant in the transplant operation, will perform another heart transplant as soon as they have analysed why Mr. Murphy's new heart failed.

Dr. Grondin told a press conference after the operation ended at 3:30 a.m. Friday that the transplant went smoothly although there were persistent difficulties in maintaining circulation.

A spokesman said Saturday night a mechanical heart had to be used to help the new heart. The pumping device increases the danger of blood clots, so Mr. Murphy also received massive doses of anti-clotting agents, which caused lung and kidney complications.

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UNIVERSITY-STAFF TALKS NOW UNDER WAY

BURNABY (CP) — Two meetings were being held at Simon Fraser University today as efforts continued to get the school back in favor with the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The CAUT censured SFU last week following an earlier investigation of faculty unrest.

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THURSDAY, June 6

8:00 p.m.—Empress Hotel—Princess Charlotte Room

SATURDAY, June 8

8:00 p.m.—Empress Hotel—Kent Room

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. All undelivered copies or any notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

Insurance or Not?

BROAD hints by Health Minister Loffmark in Vancouver last week suggest that there may be a move in the near future to permit hospitals to increase the \$1-per-day patient fee. This could raise protests on many grounds—not the least of them arising from the manner in which it is indicated the change could be effected. Mr. Loffmark spoke of giving hospital boards greater powers and responsibilities, which has been interpreted in some quarters as letting the hospitals bear the public reaction to higher fees rather than the provincial government.

The present \$1 rate admittedly is no more than a token, when the \$34-a-day charge for ward care in general hospitals is considered. But even at \$1-a-day an enforced hospital stay of several months can amount to a considerable burden for some family budgets. One argument originally advanced for imposition of the per diem charge, with the rest of the bill to be paid from government grants derived from the sales tax and other levies, was that it would serve to deter patients from remaining in hospitals longer than necessary, or from entering for inadequate reasons. That rate today is no longer a deterrent for most persons, but the whole situation has changed anyway, inasmuch as would-be patients must in many cases wait for nearly a year to get a hospital bed. And of course the deciding factor in admittance or remaining—once a bed is available—is not the patient's wish but the judgment of the doctor as to the need for care.

While the bed shortage lasts, therefore, a per diem rate of any reasonable level is hardly likely to function as a deterrent. But an increase of substantial amount would reintroduce the very factor which brought about hospital insurance in the first place: the hospitals might very soon find themselves with an

embarrassing number of outstanding accounts receivable—the result of patients of independent but limited means finding it difficult to manage the hospital bills. The hospitals would be in a position of needing government aid to compensate for the uncollected bills, and the whole situation would tend to get back to where it started.

Another disturbing aspect is the possibility that hospitals might be permitted to act independently in raising their day-rate, with the results that it would cost more to be a patient in some hospitals than others. This could lead to a chaotic condition. In any case, the suspicion will be strong among the public that the government, by any such move, would merely be escaping its own involvement in hospital costs by placing them more directly on the patient.

For years it has been argued that the Social Credit government is morally committed to use sales tax and other revenue to finance hospital operation, and since the sales tax in particular is universally paid by all consumers, patients feel that they have already financed their stay in hospital. The government's desperate efforts to scrape together all possible funds for its hydro and other programs are held to be largely responsible for the plight of our hospitals today.

Once the nominal dollar fee had been raised, it might prove difficult to avoid still further raises whenever the hospitals get into financial difficulties. The prospect is that more and more of the cost would be shifted directly onto the patient, with a consequent diminution of the highly successful insurance principle. The provincial government is under enough serious criticism for its handling of hospital finances. It would be well advised to try to cope with existing defects rather than open the door to a host of new problems.

Congratulations All Round

ALTHOUGH many Greater Victorians felt apologetic about the weather over the weekend while a record turn-out of racing yachts competed in the Strait, there was some comfort in the thought that yachtsmen understand weather—particularly the futility of blaming anyone for it—and hence would take a lenient view of our meteorological inhospitality.

But even with far from perfect wind-and-water conditions there could be no doubt that the annual Swiftsure and its satellite competition, the Clallam Bay contest for smaller craft, have become the major annual northwest yachting event with every prospect of increasing in popularity each year.

The friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship of these contests are in the best tradition of yachting and a credit to all who take part in the races. Particular commendation

rests on the officials of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, which sponsors the events, for excellent staff work which has won the admiration of the contestants and has been a major factor in the continuing success of the whole program. As host city, Victoria is delighted to welcome the yachtsmen every year and couples this year's farewells with warm invitations to return again in 1969.

Congratulations go to John Bailargeon, of Seattle, whose sloop Mistral took top Swiftsure honors on corrected time from Tacoma yachtsman David Nielsen, whose Moon-glow was first across the finish line. Moonglow had to yield even second place to Vancouver's Jolly Olly, sailed by V. Ruskin. In the shorter San Juan race, Walter Hermann's masterly and successful handling of the Lara deserves special commendation. After splendid challenges in other years, he has taken an outstanding sailing laurel.

Change in the Market

IN SIX WEEKS BRITAIN GETS another crack at opening the door to the European Common Market and the upheaval in France may well be the key to success or continued failure. There is undoubtedly some reason for optimism among British ECM advocates in a situation which has seen President de Gaulle's stature and authority diminished and which may even result in his forced retirement from public life. Almost any of his likely successors, even including men who are formally Gaullist supporters, would be more friendly to the British overtures than is the General.

However, the state of near anarchy in France must open another possibility—that British public sentiment may harden against joining a common market in which France would still be an important factor. In addition, there is a risk that a new international monetary

crisis could be set off by the turmoil in France, an event which would almost certainly dictate further delay at least in considering British membership.

One of the most interesting outcomes which may be seen in July, when the Western European Union meets in Bonn, will be the attitude of some of the other ECM members toward Britain. While France, and President de Gaulle personally, have taken the blame for rejecting Britain, there has been considerable conjecture that West Germany has been quite content with the situation and not at all unhappy with the prospect of evading British competition in the ECM. If as an outcome of France's current difficulties opposition to Britain from this quarter softens, will the West Germans be forced out into the open as the new opponents?



“... Stop fooling around and let's smoke it...”

FROM OTTAWA

Where Do They Stand on Elections?

By MAURICE WESTERN

It is a curious fact that election campaigns have not been shortened by the coming of our television. Now that our political leaders have the entree to living rooms, it takes them a week longer to deliver their messages than was the case in the days before we were rescued from isolation by the electronics wizards. The trend is of some interest. In 1945, the elapsed time between dissolution and polling was 56 days. In 1949 and 1953, the threshold of the television age, the time required was 58 days. In 1957 and 1958 it was 59 and in 1962, 60 days. In 1963 and 1965 the period was extended to 61 days and in the present campaign to 63.

Thus at considerable cost to the country and to the nerves of harried voters (not to mention candidates) a full week has somehow been added. Yet the effect of modern communications is to shrink distances. One would think that there was no longer the compulsion to beat bushes which in former times impelled our leaders to undertake the endless tours.

This account for the fact that both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield thought it advisable on this occasion to delay their “official” openings. Before the war, we had the phony war, although the distinction in this case seems to have been largely lost on the nation.

Message Rationed

One of the political difficulties with a long campaign is that it is considered necessary to ration the message. Somewhere among the platitudes a leader is expected to inject something new or newsworthy at every stop. The problem is not so much that the voters are incapable of absorbing the glad tidings in a few succinct speeches; indeed, they would probably be able to appraise a political program much better if it were presented in a comprehensive way. It is rather that the wise campaigner is bound to restrain himself since this show goes on, and on, and on.

There is impressive testimony from all sides that campaigns now run to excessive length. This was the oft-expressed opinion of Mr. Pearson, shared, if memory serves, by his opponent of four elections, Mr. Diefenbaker. On one occasion Mr. Knowles, in a question addressed to the then prime minister, drew attention to the fact that in Britain these affairs are managed in three or four weeks.

This was also the view of the committee on election expenses which reported in October 1966 after a two year investigation. “Modern communications and transportation,” they reported, “render unnecessary the present length of campaigns. The duration of campaigns now not only imposes a heavy

burden on the finances of the parties and candidates, but also on the stamina of the leaders and candidates as well as the electorate.”

Mr. Pearson, in replying to Mr. Knowles, said that because of geographical differences we could not expect to shorten election campaigns to the period possible in Britain. As the matter then stood 37 days were required after the selection of enumerators for the preparation of voters' lists. Permanent voters' lists would be required for an effective reform.

This was recognized by the committee, which favored a permanent list of electors and urged that the campaign period need not coincide with the period needed for the establishment of election machinery. The report proposed that parties and candidates be prohibited from campaigning on radio and television except in the four week period preceding polling day.

Election Expenses

In 1967 Mr. Pearson confidently predicted that legislation dealing with election expenses would be dealt with this year. Although events have made this impossible, it is still presumably on the agenda of the successor Liberal government. One would assume that the reforms contemplated would be based generally on the report of the committee. But it is a long report, exceeding with appendices 500 pages and containing many detailed proposals. Some are controversial. After all, it would be rather remarkable—if any committee's judgments on matters were uniformly sound and acceptable.

FROM LOS ANGELES

California Crossroads for Kennedy

SEN. Robert F. Kennedy agreed to enter the debate with Sen. Eugene McCarthy against the all but unanimous advice



Alsop

this one almost willfully, in the post-Oregon mood of exhaustion and disappointment.

As one who rather thought that Richard M. Nixon had won his first debate with President Kennedy, this reporter cannot hope to judge the outcome. Furthermore, only fools

attempt to predict the results of California primaries.

But even before the voting here, it is abundantly clear that Sen. Kennedy has reached a decisive turning point in his campaign for the Democratic nomination. If McCarthy noses out Kennedy, of course, it will be a decision by blunt instrument. But even if Kennedy wins handsomely, the turning point will still be there, and it will be critically important for him too.

The truth is that the Kennedy campaign to date has been mainly designed to give voice to the personal concerns of this strange, impassioned man. And it has not been designed to broaden Robert Kennedy's popular appeal and to reassure the Democrats and independents he has alarmed or repelled in the past.

Not Quite Creditable

Some of Kennedy's concerns are not entirely creditable. He knows more than enough to be aware that the “escalation” of the Vietnamese war, which he has now begun to complain about, results quite directly from decisions taken in Hanoi. He knows more than enough, also, to understand that the “honorable settlement” he calls for can never be achieved by a policy of scuttle-and-run.

It is unattractive to hear him winning cheap applause by attacking the supposedly inadequate effort of the unhappy South Vietnamese, who currently have under arms a number of men proportional to no less than 12 million Americans. And in general, when he now talks about the war, one has the unpleasant impression that he is mainly pursuing his feud with the Johnson administration, with due regard to the far-reaching effects of his words.

But with this unhappy exception, all Kennedy's other concerns are immensely creditable to him. He feels deeply about the problems of poverty and racial prejudice; of educational and social deprivation, of hunger and want in the midst of affluence, which he discusses at every whistle stop. (But the trouble is that very few American voters are equally concerned for:

“... the poor Indian, whose untutored mind hears god in thunder, spirits in the winds.”

The plight of the American Indian population is every bit as shocking as the senator says in speech after speech. Probably it ought to haunt the consciences of all middling Americans of

Letter

Knitting Dangers

Allow me to express my disagreement with the article “Knit and Chat” by Mae MacLean in your May 27 issue. The author suggests that one should knit while riding car, train or bus! In my opinion this is a hazardous practice. I know that in Sweden it is forbidden by law to knit while riding on public transport, the reason being that in a case of accident the danger of poking the needles into the knitter or somebody else is too great. What is the good of wearing safety-belts when, on the other hand, one risks getting a knitting needle through one's eye?—Ursula Ahrens, Sidney.

Calling the Tune

Seldom have I read such an unjust and politically inspired article as that by Maurice Western, “Mr. Douglas Discovers Canada's Finances.”

It is true that Mr. Douglas has spoken on the financial situation in which we find ourselves due to the fiscal policies of the Liberal government but your correspondent fails to state that Mr. Douglas has suggested remedies such as the implementation of the Carter Report, a capital gains tax, taxation of stock options given to directors of the large industrial firms and other measures which would provide a minimum of \$600 million in additional revenue.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

We Wuz Robbed

Why is it that whenever a Victoria team loses a contest the sports writers, commentators and coaches revert to pat alibis? Are they too afraid (or ashamed) to admit that Victoria teams are just not very good?

With one or two exceptions (short-lived) sports teams in the Greater Victoria area are also-rans or has-beens.

Wednesday night's lacrosse game report is just the latest in a long line of excuses for a loss. Let's just admit the simple fact that Victoria Shamrocks were outplayed by a superior team and leave it at that. Don't make phoney excuses, Shamrocks were pathetic with an open net and a non-existent defence. And for all the forwards they might well have been in the stands (perhaps they were).—Robt. Orrick, 268 Zealous.

Lightweight Shopping

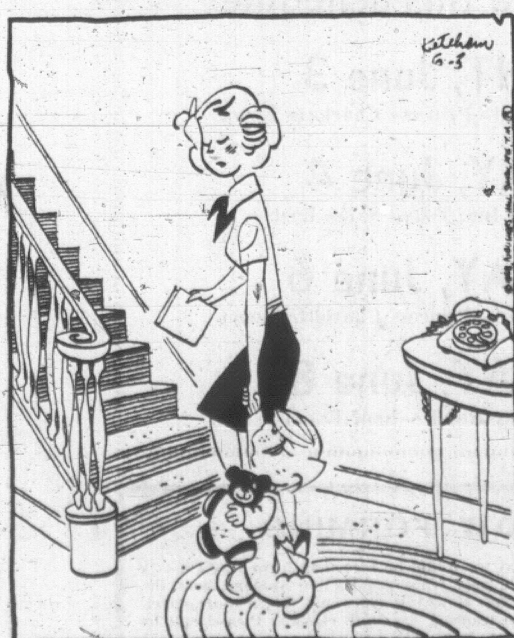
I refer to the article in your issue of May 28, P. 31 entitled “Shopping No Sin.”

This article has two aspects, one humorous and the other—tragic. I wonder how many housewives and others on low fixed incomes in this area, whose name is legion, would be able to master the intricacies of a slide rule? Also, if even only a small percentage of them could do so, what a delightful bottleneck this would cause at the check-out counters of the super-markets!

It might be an interesting experiment if, say, 20 of our high priced politicians would take a \$10 bill, get on the bus (people in the above category don't have cars), spend this amount on groceries, and return home on the bus with them. They would not be overburdened by weight and I agree with the writer of the article that the politicians could not stand the added strain of being accompanied by two toddlers.—(Mrs.) Gladys A. Morton, 1005 Pakington.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

DENNIS THE MENACE



“WHEN DO I GET TO SPEND ALL THAT DAYLIGHT SAVING?”

Looking Back

From the Times, June 3, 1968.

The Police Court has become quite a busy place since the police started their crusade against automobile drivers who exceeded the speed limit. For two days now the magistrate has not been able to dispose of all the cases that came before him notwithstanding the fact that on both days afternoon sessions of the court have been held.

The small debts court is also engaging a large amount of his time.

Needs Rest

Thus the first part of Kennedy's problem requires nothing more than an onset of self control, and particularly control of the intense combativeness that is one of the strongest ingredients of his nature. As to his problem's second part, it requires his taking a few days off—for he is obviously too fatigued to think coolly and analytically at the moment.

What he must think out is a broader campaign strategy, designed to reassure doubters and win over middling voters—for he already has the enthusiastic votes of the groups his present strategy is aimed at. If he can manage to do that, if he can also manage the self-control above-mentioned, and of course, if all goes well for him here in California, he will have an excellent chance of being nominated.

For Hubert Humphrey's strength, though widespread, is also pretty shallow. And Kennedy, with all his remarkable qualities of heart and mind, ought to be able to overcome this strength of Humphrey's if he will only go at it the right way.

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What Next for CYC? Brutal Treatment of Indians Called 'The Shame of Brazil'

OTTAWA—The Company of Young Canadians is in danger of being strangled economically and emasculated by internal squabbles.

Behind the everything-coming-up-roses facade dished out to the public by senior CYC executives lies an urgent need for renewed financial confidence from the cabinet and an end to the mistrust separating CYC executive director Alan Clarke and his advisers from a disgruntled cabal of the organization's youthful social activists who want things run differently.

The target for most of the criticism is, and always has been, Ottawa headquarters.

Already slapped in the face by a 20 per cent budget cut, CYC appears threatened by a bitter schism brought on by volunteers and staff members who are fed up with the policy conflicts and power feuds that have sapped the CYC's



ALAN CLARKE
... keeper of fire

strength since it began field operations two years ago.

It is an unusual sort of schism. No CYC member wants to sabotage the organization or speak openly about the differences that exist. They believe in its goals, have a genuine liking for their 39-

year-old executive director and a pride in almost all the CYC's community work across Canada.

At the same time, the dissidents are frustrated by what they consider to be a weak leadership, which has repeatedly allowed the CYC to stumble into embarrassing dilemmas that have obscured its purpose and subjected it to damaging criticism.

They feel the field staff is generally competent but that Ottawa staff is the reverse; that the provisional advisory council (CYC's government-appointed ruling body) is a nuisance; that the CYC's concept of democratic decision-making has not worked.

They charge that too personnel, fearing unfavorable reactions from press and Parliament and lacking confidence in the public to understand the CYC's work, have manipulated and held back information — both good and bad — about the CYC's activities.

What they want is a tough, authoritarian executive director ("Someone to give us a real gutcleaning," said a staff member) who will end the wrangling, get rid of the deadwood, spell out staff functions and responsibilities and let the public see what the CYC is doing.

"We ignore our good projects," another CYC worker said, "because we're afraid that if we talk about them, the volunteers' relationships with their communities might be damaged."

"So what do we do instead? We try to sit as quiet as mice and hope that everyone will forget about us. Then along comes the next bit of bad publicity — it's almost always got to be bad because we don't talk about the good — and we all feel sick."

"Surely we should have more faith in the public, particularly in the people with whom we're working."

The complaints are not new. They have been part of the CYC since the Crown Corporation began taking on workers soon after the speech from the Throne proposed its creation in April, 1965.

Boiling Discontent

But it is only when CYC members see their organization mirrored negatively before the public — as they did last week when Alan Clarke announced cutbacks in the Toronto and Winnipeg programs — that the internal discontent begins to boil.

CYC's official statement pinned the blame on the government and its decision to slice \$500,000 off the CYC's budget (from \$2.4-million in 1967-68 to \$1.9-million in 1968-1969).

That is not the whole picture. Several months before the government indicated it intended to gut the CYC's budget, the CYC embarked on an evaluation of its 27 — now 25 — projects.

The Winnipeg Inner City project and Toronto's Don area and West Central projects failed to make the grade.

"It would be unfair," Mr. Clarke said afterward, "to say that they were the least effective parts of our program. But things had just not clicked the way we wanted them to. It was a painful decision to make."

One staff member saw it differently: "They just weren't worth a damn. They should have been chopped long ago." And Ronald Krupp, 25, staff member for the Don area, said his 10 volunteers lacked experience and sufficient accessibility to people in the community to do a productive job.

Mr. Clarke has suggested that further pruning will not be required. However, other

Favorable Cost Comparison

The damage is very real. Last summer, CYC spelled out its financial needs in terms of \$12,000 a year for each volunteer, which, CYC administrators said, compared favorably with costs per volunteer of similar agencies around the world.

Before the program cutbacks, CYC had about 225 volunteers and trainees in the field. If the \$12,000 figure were still the dollar base unit and the number of field workers remained constant, the CYC would have required \$2.6 million — or \$700,000 more than the Government has given it — for this fiscal year's operations.

Mr. Clarke said in December that the CYC had reached the position where it could swell its ranks rapidly but that the budget reduction had limited the organization to accepting only 25 trainees a month.

Even allowing for training course dropouts, resignations and the contract terminations this June for the graduates of the first training session two

line with its present operations before opening new programs.

Administration has felt the squeeze as well. One department, for example, received less than a third of the money it requested.

But while a more socially sensitive government could come up with a couple of million dollars to pull the CYC out of its financial difficulties, there is no easy panacea for its human problems.

Why the internal unrest? In a word: frustration. It will never be totally erased. "In the beginning," said Krupp, "the company was idealistic about social change. Now it has found out what a tough process it can be."

Bernard Muzeen, who recently sought but lost the Liberal nomination for Calgary Centre, could be considered a happy volunteer. During the 20 months he worked in Calgary's Victoria Park district, he has seen the residents organize into a solid

'Deselection' Painful

The company's decision-makers become frustrated when they have conflicts over policy. And everyone, including the government, becomes frustrated when the CYC is criticized.

The CYC has undoubtedly retained volunteers and staff members who, for their own emotional well-being and in some cases for the general benefit to the organization, should have been in CYC jargon—deselected.

But commitment and dedication are big feelings around the CYC. So is kindness, and deselection is painful.

Until now it has been used in less than half a dozen instances.

Misplaced kindness? About 18 months ago, advisory council member Wally Kubisik, a Winnipeg social worker, told a council meeting "we are killing people with kindness. We are going to have Company people winding up in psychiatric wards. We are going to have a Company suicide."

His first prediction had come true even before he uttered it. His second one is not likely. The CYC has become more selective about its training programs, tightened its internal communications, set out to polish its public image and placed a staff member on every project.

But since Mr. Kubisik's warning, volunteers have resigned in droves and only two senior Ottawa staff members — associate director Stewart Goodings and director of selection Richard Salter — are still at their jobs.

Before the CYC abandoned its five regions for a project-based administration, every regional director except British Columbia's Geoffrey Cue — now a project staff member in northern B.C. — had either quit or been eased out.

Associate director Gerry Gambill resigned a month ago. Jacques Noel, another associate director, had left more than half a year earlier. Directors of administrative departments have come and gone on a turnover rate probably unequalled by any other organization in Canada.

Not Charismatic

He has had 18 months to define his role as the CYC's executive director and he intones it in a soft-spoken sort of litany:

"I am not the charismatic leader."

"I am not the authoritarian."

"I am not the father figure."

"I am not the objective communicator."

"The best description of what I am — and I am giving you a description that differs from management terminology because I have a unique job in modern organization terms — I think I am the keeper of the fire in an Iroquois community."

"The keeper of the fire is one who has a very well-defined role in relation to the main sustenance of the community. He guards the fire against the elements and factors that could destroy the heart of the community."

(The Iroquois, or Six Nations people, thought of their socio-political structure as an

block, fight off an attempt to expropriate their homes for the Calgary Stampede and win approval from city politicians for urban renewal of their neighborhood.

Within the CYC, Mr. Muzeen is by no means a rarity. He, and many CYC workers have shown people how to close the gap between themselves and government, how to become involved in the decisions that concern them, how to identify and meet their own needs.

But Mr. Muzeen does not belong to an overwhelming majority.

Social change is a tough process. Community development in Canada is still a relatively new technique. Volunteers become frustrated when they cannot catalyze their communities into action, when they look for help and cannot find it.

Staff members become frustrated when they run into friction with volunteers, when they are not sure what their roles should be, when they cannot win support for their ideals from the CYC's decision-makers.

Mr. Clarke, who was on the

advisory council from the beginning but became executive director in November, 1966, is an unusual man. It is he, more than anyone else, who has set the style of the CYC and who has maintained that style in the face of pressure from the federal government, the press and public, welfare state experts, the CYC's advisory council and from his own staff and volunteers.

He has been accused personally of weak leadership



STEWART GOODINGS
... one of few left

and political naivety. He has heard his organization accused of being subversive, Communist-infiltrated, a waste of public money and totally irresponsible. He has been told by his critics to take a hard line and turn the CYC into something efficient.

But Mr. Clarke is not easily ruffled. In fact, he exudes such an aura of calm and people have been misled into thinking him dull and uninspiring.

To those who want efficiency, he replies: "It will bother some people to know that efficiency has not been one of our objectives. It is that very factor that debilitates many people in response to many of the social programs — they are concerned with efficiency rather than the human questions."

extended longhouse and the Senecas, who occupied the geographic centre of Iroquois territory, were designated as Keepers of the Fire.)

Mr. Clarke believes the CYC should have a loose enough structure that young people who bring their skills to it will have sufficient freedom to work out and define their own roles. He sees it as a growth process for both the individuals and the organization.

"I am convinced that everybody who has been with the company has been profoundly affected by that experience, whether it's been good or bad. And the role I've played is not to be the main instrument for terminating that relationship," he said.

"I do not rely on volunteers very much when I talk to them because I tend to deal with their problems by putting them between us rather than taking them to me or giving them back."

Made CYC Stronger

"I have had many staff people wanting to be told what to do, wanting me to use my authority to get them to deal with the questions that were facing them. My role isn't an authority one in these terms. I have never sat any staff person down and said you do this, you do this, you do this."

Mr. Clarke says the decisions that have come out of the program evaluation have made the CYC stronger. He says that the CYC has not been hesitant about making

RIO DE JANEIRO —

"Die if you must, but never kill." That was the lofty standard set by Marshal Candido Mariano da Silva Rondon for the Indian Protective Service (IPS) he founded in 1911.

The pacification policy established by Rondon, who himself was part Indian and who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his famous expedition up the Amazon in 1913, is credited with opening up much of the vast jungle and grassland plains of interior Brazil.

The service he created to minister to the primitive Indians of the interior, many of whom had never seen a white man before, became legendary as a humanitarian agency.

Now, ten years after Rondon's death at the age of 92, his legacy has been corrupted by his successors.

Last December, the IPS and two sister agencies were dissolved and replaced with the newly-established National Indian Foundation (NIF).

In March, the Ministry of Interior shocked Brazil by disclosing that thousands of Indians over the past 20 years had been brutally exterminated by white men with the collusion of IPS officials for the acquisition of valuable mineral and farming lands legally granted to them by the government.

The expose stunned the national conscience and was inevitably called "the shame of Brazil."

List of Crimes
Jader Figueiredo Correia, head of the ministry's investigating commission, recited a list of crimes perpetrated against the Indians, including mass murder, rape, bondage, torture, theft, and slavery.

During a two-month field inquiry, Figueiredo Correia and his staff investigators travelled some 10,000 miles from Rio Grande do Sul in the south to Amazonas in the north, visiting many of the IPS's 130 posts in 15 states and three federal territories.

A zealous functionary with a theatrical presence, Figueiredo Correia said that the Cinta-Larga (wide belt) tribe of Mato Grosso was massacred by dynamite thrown from low-flying aircraft: those who survived were hunted down and machine-gunned. Another tribe, the Tapaiuna, was wiped out by arsenic planted in "gifts" of sugar.

An 11-year-old Indian girl

named Rose was spirited from school to serve as a slave in the house of an IPS employee. The son of a big landowner was accused of "deflowering" four Indian maidens. He reportedly conducted bacchanals called "the ritual of the virgin," at the end of which he would make his selection of a bedmate.

Members of the Patuxo tribe in the state of Bahia were eliminated by inoculating them with smallpox. "The extermination of the Patuxos," declared Figueiredo Correia, "can be compared to the horrors of the Jewish prisoner camps during the Second World War."

Infected Rivers

Others were slain by infecting the rivers in which they bathed with deadly bacteria. Sometimes the Indian-hunters would kill their victims with a knife and then insert an arrow in the open wound and place the blame on other Indians.

Figueiredo Correia's report was taken from the investigating committee's findings, contained in 20 volumes weighing 226 pounds.

Manacled Indians, illegal servitude and sadistic torture were cited as common occurrences. One form of torture called a "tronco" consisted of a wooden "Y" in the vertex of which an arm or leg was placed; the two extensions of the "Y" were then drawn together until the bones were smashed.

Forced prostitution and concubinage were routine. Numerous Indian girls, some only 13, told of being violated and bearing the children of their attackers. The disbanded IPS, remarked Minister Albuquerque Lima, "appears to have well earned its nickname of Indian Prostitution Service."

The over-riding purpose of this inhuman treatment was to keep the Indians in subjugation, to control their use as slave laborers, and to get rid of them so as to take over their lands.

Miscegenation of office was rampant, leaving the Indians — who, under Brazilian civil code, are equated with persons under legal age — in sub-human conditions. The population of one tribe has been decimated from 1,800 to 150 because of unchecked tuberculosis.

Despite the national shock resulting from the disclosures of the massacres, the fact is that the Brazilian Indian has

been the victim of abuse and plunder since the discovery of the country in 1500.

When Rondon's Portuguese forebears visited the New World at the beginning of the 16th century, there were an estimated 1½ million Amerindians in what is now Brazil. Presently there are less than 100,000.

Brazilian Indians were never an homogenous people: they were divided into hundreds of tribes, speaking a variety of aboriginal languages. The most important tribes were the Tupi-Guarani, Carib, Arawak and Ge. But none had attained the level of civilization achieved by the Maya and Aztec in Central America and the Inca of the South American Andes.

This lack of cohesion and Stone Age existence made it easy for the Portuguese to subdue them.

The early Portuguese "bandeirantes" (frontiersmen), carrying "rib of cow" swords, pushed westward in pursuit of Indian slaves and gold. Slaves were in great demand in the infant country for hard labor. Also, ownership of slaves served as an index of wealth.

Learned From Indians

Charles Wagley, well-known U.S. authority on Brazil, observed, "It was from the Indian that the Portuguese newcomer learned how to live in the new world, how to eat strange foods and how to cultivate crops. The Indians were the first laborers for the Portuguese to command, they furnished concubines for the masters, and they were souls to be saved by the missionaries."

Of equal significance, the Portuguese, who had come without women and were accustomed to people of dark skin because of their long association with the Moors, readily took to the charms of the Indian women.

Miscegenation between the Portuguese and the Indians produced a blood line which flows through hundreds of thousands of Brazilians today. A "Caboclo" in Brazil is a mestizo or mixture of Portuguese blood with Indian or Negro — or a compound of all three.

The rich blending of the blood strains is so prevalent that Euclides da Cunha maintained "there is no such thing as a Brazilian anthropological type."

After four centuries the inroads of civilization have done little for the Brazilian Indian except decimate his numbers through white man's violence and white man's diseases.

Because of the immensity of the Brazilian interior and the hostility of the equatorial "green hell," the Indians are virtually left outside the protective cover of the federal government.

A frontier way of life reminiscent of the U.S. wild west prevails in vast stretches of Brazil, incongruous as it may seem in 1968. Frequently, the "Patrão" (employer) or "Coronel" (courteous title for respected landowner) are the law unto themselves. They may rule huge domains, ignorant or contemptuous of higher authority.

Kept 600 Slaves

The recent Indian investigation disclosed that one landowner kept 600 natives in a state of slavery and maintained his own private police force.

Brazilians are deeply aware that the Indian has left his mark on the Brazilian national way of life, in language, diet, religion and customs.

A form of manioc meal is served with most Brazilian dishes. Indian names abound in Brazilian Portuguese: Itabuna (white rock) is a city in southern Bahia; abacaxi is pineapple; Taguatinga is a mountain range, and among the numerous proper names Oticia.

Indian animal spirits include curupira, a monster who brings bad luck to the hunter and fisherman.

In short, the Indian has played an integral role in the Brazilian heritage. It was no wonder that the country was stunned by the ferocity of the crimes against the Indians.

Interior Minister Albuquerque Lima staunchly announced, "All the criminals involved will be punished. This is a point of honor with the government."

Brave words but the fact is that since the first passionate disclosure of the crimes the government has been noticeably dawdling in taking criminal action against the suspects.

Instead, government officials began attacking foreign newspapers and magazines, accusing them of "sensationalism" in reporting the crimes. The French newspaper Le Monde was particularly assailed.

(The Washington Post)

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Tory Policies In Loose-Leaf

OTTAWA (CP)—Hot on the heels of the Liberal candidates' handbook, the Conservative party released copies over the weekend of their own policy blue book.

The "Progressive Conservative Policy Handbook 1968" takes the form of a loose-leaf booklet which at the moment contains nine policy papers. Six more are to be added, likely by the end of next week.

A party spokesman said Saturday all of the policy points have been made in speeches by Leader Robert Stanfield. Once the points have been announced, they are tied up into booklet form and mailed to candidates.

The sections are based on academic papers produced for the party by a committee headed by Dr. Thomas Symons, president of Trent University, and on papers presented at the party's Montmorency conference and at the Conservative leadership convention last fall.

Egan Chambers, who assisted Dr. Symons, said of the papers in a Montreal interview:

"We want to get a speech out of them before we put them on paper."

FEWER PAGES

By Saturday the blue booklet contained 33 pages on policy. The Liberal handbook, released Friday, sets out 80 proposals.

The Conservative booklet leads off with a section entitled Quality of Canadian Life. Its main proposal:

"A Progressive Conservative government will establish a guaranteed annual income for all those Canadians who cannot earn enough for themselves and who live below the poverty line. This is our firm objective, although it cannot be accomplished overnight."

MORE TRAINING

The same section proposes stepping up manpower training, retraining and mobility programs.

On housing, the party would establish a department of housing and urban development and a task force to gather the necessary information to provide more homes and investigate ways of increasing mass production.

A "revolving land bank fund" with initial capital of \$100,000,000 would be established to purchase land in areas where cities are likely to expand.

The 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials would be removed, housing for low income families would be accelerated and the types of loans available for housing would be broadened.

On amendments to the constitution, the policy book has this to say on the question of national unity:

"Canada is composed of the original inhabitants of this land and the two founding peoples with historic rights to maintain their language and culture, who have been joined and continue to be joined by people from many lands who have a right to play a full part in Canadian life."

The document expresses the hope that the present work of the continuing committee on the constitution would lead to another federal-provincial constitutional conference.

A task force would be created to examine Indian community life and recommend a new Indian development program.

On pollution, the party would establish a Canada abatement commission which would develop a pollution abatement code and encourage research into the problem. Federal grants and loans to public bodies would also be used.

A complete review of proposed Canada's external affairs and defence policies. The party

would suggest to Canada's partners in NATO "a comprehensive review of the purpose of the organization in the light of the new Europe."

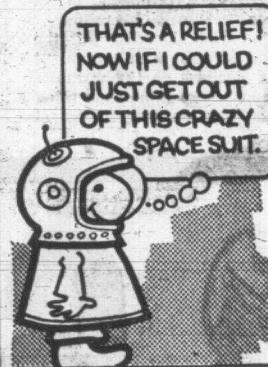
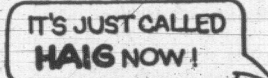
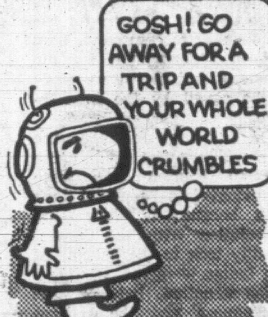
... Consideration should be given to new Atlantic alliance based on a broader concept and with greater emphasis on trade and economic co-operation."

The "necessity for the maintenance of Canadian forces on European soil should be reconsidered."

NEGOTIATE

The NORAD treaty would be brought before the Commons external affairs committee and the Conservatives would "negotiate any suggested changes with the United States."

Relations with French-speaking nations would be extended on the diplomatic, cultural and trade levels.



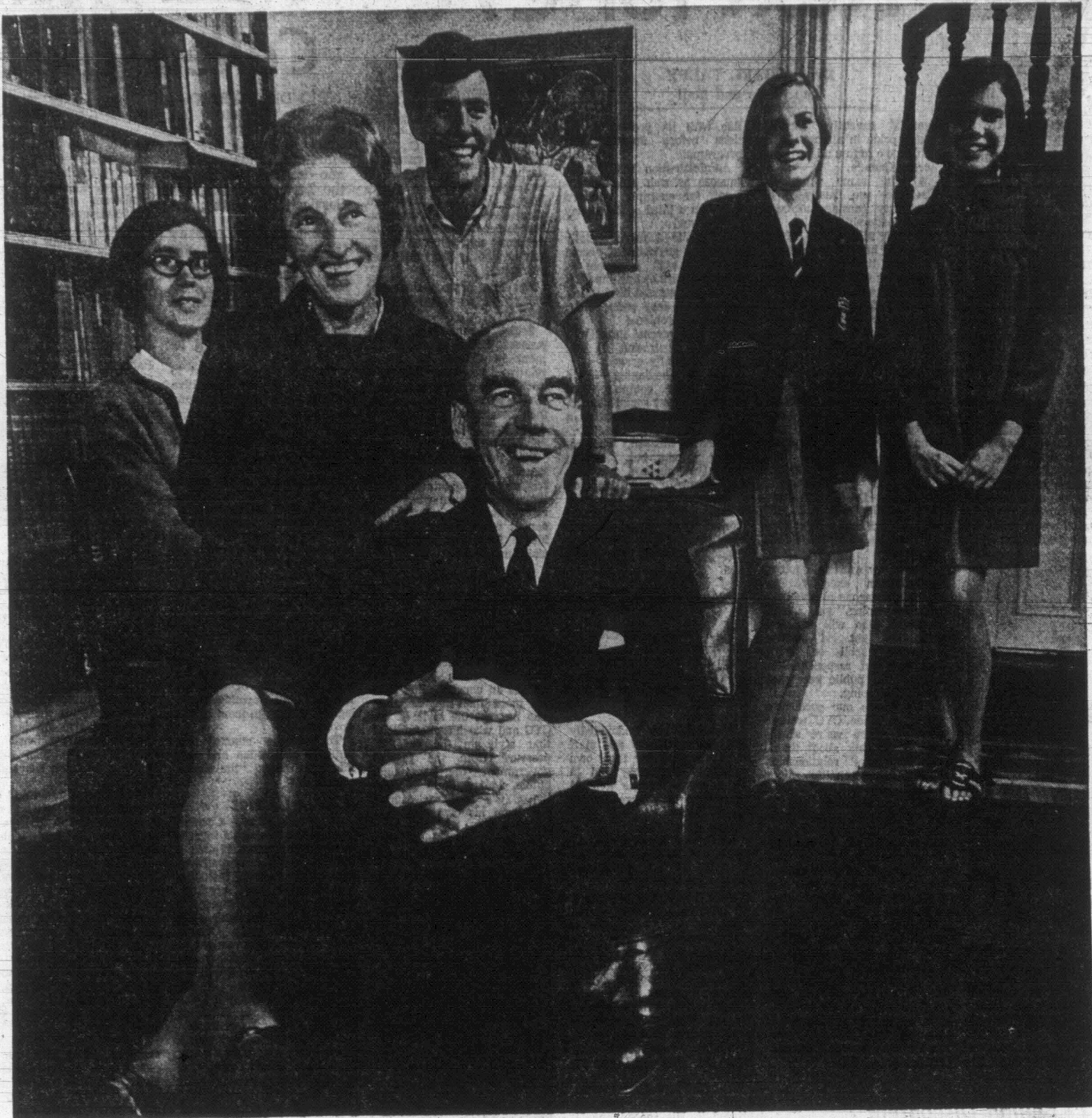
In every corner of the globe, when Scotch-drinkers want to order their favourite brand, they just say "HAIG".

DON'T BE VAGUE—ASK FOR **HAIG**

THE OLDEST NAME IN SCOTCH

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia



The Stanfield family: Sarah, 26; Mary and Bob Stanfield; Max, 21; Judy, 17; and Miriam, 14. Very much a family man, Bob Stanfield enjoys the privacy of his home and the company of his wife and children. He enjoys hockey and football as a spectator, reads avidly, listens to good music and is a prodigious gardener. "It's good for the soul," he says.

Discover why even the Liberals voted for Stanfield.

Want \$5000?

GET THAT
**BIG
O.K.**

Come to where
the money
is!

Come to the people whose only business is making loans. 8000 loans a day. Bill clean-up loans. Shopping loans. All kinds of loans. For cash fast, come to where the money is. Or phone. Now.

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FINANCE CO. OF CANADA**

Loans up to \$5000—Your loan can be life-insured 42 month contracts on loans over \$1500

VICTORIA — (2 Offices)
• 650-A Yates St. 382-8261
• 1680 Douglas St. (Near Hudson's Bay Co.) ... 382-9118
NANAIMO — 525 Terminal Ave. (Jean Burns Bldg.) 753-4391
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

Nova Scotia was facing serious problems when Bob Stanfield took over as premier in 1956.

Unemployment was high.

The economy was sagging badly.

The government lacked direction and the people lacked purpose.

In the next few years the quiet man from Truro was to reveal a side of his character few but his closest friends had known.

The old government looked for excuses, claiming the province had no wealth of natural resources enjoyed by other parts of Canada.

"Our greatest wealth," replied Stanfield, "lies in the will of our people to develop their individual resources."

"Let's stop bailing and fix the boat."

"We can do a great deal to help ourselves by believing in ourselves."

It was an appeal the people understood.

This deep and compassionate concern for the welfare of his fellow men guided every principle of his program.

"The aim of my government will be to assist our people to raise their living standards; to acquire a sound education and skills when they're young. To retrain where necessary. To devise a responsible economic policy that will assure the co-operation and participation of the whole community."

"But our policy must recognize and be concerned with human values. It is not our desire to make the dollar almighty but our citizens want to make

decent incomes as a means of living full and rounded lives."

Stanfield had grasped the real root of the problem.

A man on welfare loses his pride and self respect and without self respect he can never help himself.

Stanfield set out to rekindle that pride. He swept aside the old way of doing things.

With a tireless capacity to listen and consult he drew on all those who could contribute to the making of an effective policy to meet the needs of the people.

An analysis was made of every problem to determine priorities. Goals were set.

And Stanfield began to emerge as a man in whose presence other men found it easier to arrive at the truth.

"There are no easy answers or quick solutions."

Bob Stanfield has always been concerned with the long range consequences of his decisions. He could not bring himself to spend more money than the people could afford to pay. Higher taxation would only worsen the situation. Instead, he created a "pay as we go" plan—initiating only the most critical programs while keeping the government out of debt.

Rebuilding the economy began with road building and school construction. Short term, it provided jobs. But long term, the roads would attract tourism and industry while the schools provided his people with new skills.

Thousands of new jobs created.

Next he set up an industry-hunting crown corporation, Industrial Estates Limited, to offer financial assistance to secondary industry which would relocate in Nova Scotia.

It was a resounding success. Fifty-six firms have come to Nova Scotia creating thousands of new jobs.

With the firms came a flood of investment capital. Hundreds of millions of dollars the province had never seen before. By 1967, Stanfield's administration had established the third highest credit rating in the country exceeded only by Ontario and British Columbia.

Eleven straight years of balanced budgets.

Notwithstanding the expenditures for his new and progressive legislation, Bob Stanfield could at the same time claim eleven straight years of balanced budgets.

With new jobs and new skills, the people experienced a new pride and began to feel a new security.

Welfare cheques were replaced with pay cheques.

Hopeless despair was replaced by new confidence. They were starting to help themselves—to feel those things that really mattered—a new sense of personal growth and self-fulfilment. Stanfield was succeeding.

Stanfield wins 92% of the popular vote.

Bob Stanfield was Premier of Nova Scotia for eleven years. When first elected Premier in 1956, 24 out of 43 seats were Conservative—a bare majority. Gradually, as Stanfield's program evolved, more and more Liberals changed their minds.

They could not deny the man. In the last election in 1967, 40 out of 46 ridings voted Progressive Conservative.

Last November, the voters of Colchester-Hants federal constituency gave Bob Stanfield 92% of the popular vote. One week later he was sworn in as a Member of Parliament at Ottawa.

"This is too good a country to be lost in anger."

Stirring across the whole of Canada is a growing sense of confidence and trust in the quiet man from Truro.

Trust for a man who appeals to the mind and the deeper and nobler instincts in each of us.

This same sense of trust has inspired and attracted in this election outstanding candidates, creating a Stanfield team unmatched in terms of depth, experience and credibility.

The more you think about it...
STANFIELD is the man.

Woodward's and THE MAYFAIR MERCHANTS
INVITE YOU TO

VISIT THE HOLIDAY ISLE OF MAYFAIR

JUNE 4th to 8th

See the Staff in Colourful Costumes
Free Orchid Given Away Every Day
See the YM-YWCA Gym Team,
Thursday Evening, 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.



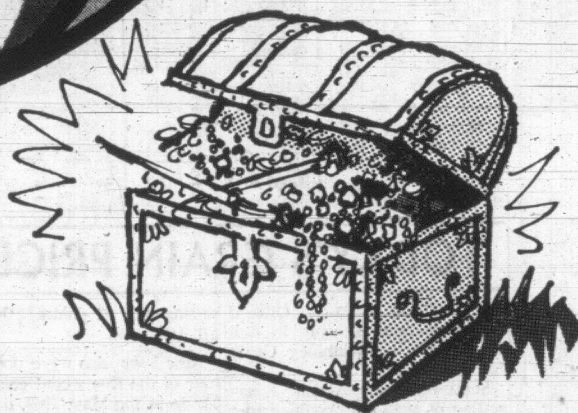
beach concert

FRIDAY, JUNE 7—7:30 - 8:15 P.M.



lamb barbecue

THURS., JUNE 6—7-8:30 p.m.
FRI., JUNE 7—7-8:30 p.m.
SAT., JUNE 8—2-4 p.m.
LAMB IN A BUN—10¢



treasure hunt

First Adult Prize—
Win a \$300.00 Mayfair
Shopping Spree

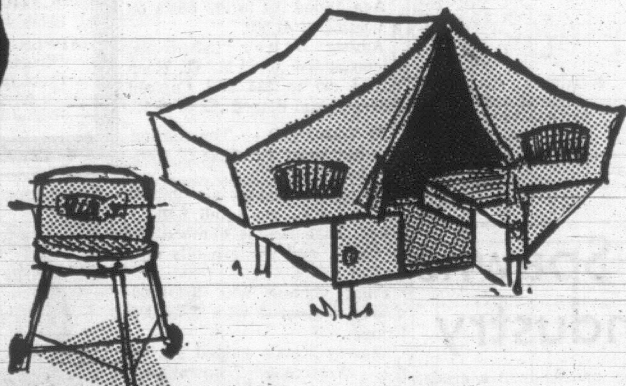
16 years and under—
Win a Portable TV.
(Treasure Maps available to
all participating Mayfair
merchants.)

Second Adult Prize—
Fishing Trip for four on
the M.V. Lakewood, cour-
tesy Oak Bay Marina.



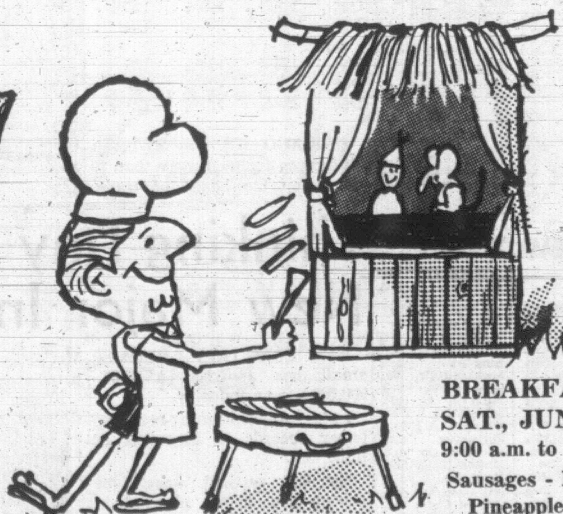
fashion shows

FRIDAY, JUNE 7—7 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 8—1:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M.



trailers and barbecues

Visit the Outdoor
Living Display on the Mall
JUNE 4th to 8th



breakfast and puppet show

PUPPET SHOW—
SAT., JUNE 8th
9:15 - 9:45 A.M.

BREAKFAST—
SAT., JUNE 8th
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Sausages - Pancakes
Pineapple Juice,
Milk or Coffee 10¢



TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the following: **Richards Securities**, 1000 Bayview Ave., Suite 100, Scarborough; **McKay, Ross & Co.**, 1000 Bayview Ave., Suite 100, Scarborough; **Pemberton Securities Ltd.**, 1000 Bayview Ave., Suite 100, Scarborough; and **Vancouver Stock Exchange**.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by C.P.
Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S, C, D, M, N, E, or W. Net change in price from previous board of closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B	Change	Price	Volume
Alcan	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
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INDUSTRIALS

A-B	Change	Price	Volume
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
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INDUSTRIALS

A-B	Change	Price	Volume
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100

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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100

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INDUSTRIALS

A-B	Change	Price	Volume
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
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Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100
Alcan Ind	1/4	25.12 1/2	100

MARKET SUMMARIES

Block Hits New High

Gains were recorded today in moderate to strong trading at New York, Montreal and Toronto.

Block Bros. hit a new high at Vancouver early trade then slipped slightly.

AT NEW YORK the market at mid-day buoyed by expectations of action by the U.S. Congress on tax-and-spending legislation and by reports that institutional investors are using some of their big cash backlog. It rose from the start, weathered a bit of profit-taking, and remained close to its best level of the day.

Glen Alden, up a fraction, looked like a repeater as most-active stock.

In oils, Jefferson Lake lost 1 to 39 1/2. Westates Pete gained 50 cents to \$8.50 and Canadian Gridoll 45 cents to \$9.50.

Ford of Canada dropped 3 to 227 and Levy 1 1/2 to 31 1/2.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Required immediately to join a young-thinking, aggressive, IMPORT CAR DEALER undergoing an extensive expansion program. Ability to work with a minimum of supervision and a genuine interest in being of service to our customers is of prime importance. Excellent remuneration, profit-sharing, numerous fringe benefits and a new car are available to the man who considers his customer most important; before and after the sale. If you're that man I'd like to meet you. Brian Holley is my name.

Brian Holley 750 BROUGHTON 384-1161
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- Ready for Occupancy—December 31, 1968.
- This area is the future nucleus of Victoria's business district.

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One of every eleven Mercedes-Benz factory employees is an inspector. Come in and see how well they do their job.

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Is this security safe? Can I re-sell this and withdraw my money? Will this grow in value? These are questions we ask ourselves at Annett-Mackay Ltd. Years of experience, study, and knowledge of the market have equipped us to view matters with mature outlook. We do not accept gossip—rumors—tips. Before suggesting any investment we search for facts—fundamentals, management, past performance, growth, future possibilities. That's our job—presenting facts.

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620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CIVILIAN TEACHER FOR THE FLEET SCHOOL CANADIAN FORCES BASE—ESQUIMALT

THE JOB: Evaluation and assessment of instructional standards within a military training environment. Develop and conduct seminars, workshops and refresher courses in Instructional Methods, Techniques and Procedures. Related administrative duties.

THE MAN: A mature, energetic, responsible person. Must be willing to undertake a variety of duties within the field of military training.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.Ed. or equivalent. Hold a valid B.C. Teaching Certificate (P.A. or P.B.).

EXPERIENCE: Practicing teacher or school inspector with experience in technical as well as academic subjects. Knowledge of military procedures would be an asset.

SALARY: In accordance with qualifications and prevailing teachers scale of the Greater Victoria School District.

LOCATION: Fleet School—Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, B.C.

APPLICATIONS: Application form obtainable from the Director, Technical and Vocational Education, Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. To be completed and returned to the Director not later than June 15, 1968.

AT VANCOUVER Block Bros., after reaching a new high of \$13.75 during early trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, slipped back to \$12.75 by 11 a.m. PDT on a volume of 13,100 shares, up \$1 from Friday's close.

Block warrants, up \$1.50 to \$12 during early action, later traded at \$10.62, up .12 from Friday's close.

Generally, prices were mixed with 1,226,426 shares changing hands by 11 a.m.

In the oils, Merit added .02 to 38 cents on a volume of 43,500 while Peace River dipped .03 to 35 cents on a volume of 41,400.

On the mining board, where losses outnumbered gains about two-to-one, Capri dipped .03 to 28 cents on a volume of 285,100 and Continental McKinley was off .01 to 42 cents on a volume of 72,100.

Ace added .04 to .42 cents on a volume of 41,500.

Among other industrials, Alcan added .02 to \$23.62, Neon added .50 to \$24 and Captain International dipped .12 to \$9.75.

AT TORONTO — The market was higher at the close of trading today.

On index, industrials gained 51 to 158.38, golds fell 6.89 to 212.44, base metals climbed 48 to 100.17, and western oils dipped to 139.34.

Final volume was 3,404,000 shares compared with 3,498,000 Friday.

Seaway Hotels gained 1 1/2 to 8 1/2. Westcoast Transmission and Ashdown B 1 1/2 each to 24 1/2 and 17 1/2. Tene-Craft 1 1/2 to 11 1/2.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.064 for cheques, \$1.064 for cash, and \$1.064 for silver.

3/4 at 92 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Found sterling up 3/32 to \$2.25 1/2. Found sterling up 3/32 to \$2.25 1/2. Found sterling up 3/32 to \$2.25 1/2.

Real Estate Sales Increase
TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards says its members had the total sales of \$444,520,000 for the first four months of 1968. Sales for the corresponding period in 1967 were \$368,174,000.

Sales for last April were \$127,448,000 for 6,158 units, averaged \$20,696 a unit. In April, 1967, sales were still \$111,478,000, for 5,734 units or an average of \$19,441.

The association has 20,000 members using its Multiple Listing Service.

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oiled setting of oil of contract lows in prices declined sharply in dull trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Scattered commission house selling of both commodities met only limited support from commercial interests at the lower levels, reflecting the lack of overseas interest.

WINNIPEG (CP)</

COMPETITION THREATENED

Hotels Told 'Get Lead Out'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada's director of marketing lambasted hotel owners Saturday and said the government-owned airline would move into the business unless hotels prepared for a predicted travel boom.

Claud Taylor told the Canadian Hotels Association convention Air Canada will be carrying hundreds more passengers on new jumbo jets and "we are not willing to leave the end of their journey to chance."

"We don't want to go into the

hotel business," he told the delegates. "We'd much rather let you people do it. After all, you are the experts."

"But we may be forced to if you don't get the lead out."

He said most of the statistics he used in his speech were from the U.S. "because when I called the Hotel Association of Canada for some background figures they told me they didn't keep any statistics whatsoever—a sorry comment indeed on the state of your industry."

Mr. Taylor said Air Canada has placed orders for six Boeing 720 jets capable of carrying 350 passengers and four Concorde jets due for delivery in 1973 and 1974. He said 15 or 20 other jumbo jets that will carry up to 400 may be operating within the company by 1970.

He said another shock to hotelmen is that Lockheed Co. of the U.S. is planning a plane to carry 900 passengers on three decks.

"Chaos would be the order of the day should just one airplane

send 500 passengers and baggage to one of your hotels with its 63 per cent occupancy, which is the built-in capacity you people are also referring to," he said.

"Large hotel lobbies might even come back into their own because that's certainly where the guests are going to wait, piles of luggage and all, unless better methods are developed."

Mr. Taylor said shoddy facilities will not be accepted by such air passengers who have been treated to brand new aircraft fitted with wall-to-wall carpeting, thick foam rubber seats, eight channels of stereo music, at least four separate movie screens and five electronic galleys serving superior food.

Complaint On British Book Prices

LONDON (CP) — A complaint about the high price of British books in Canada appears in The Times today, echoing a theme that has become familiar with many North American customers since devaluation.

John Johnston, personnel director of Montreal's Royal Edward Chest Hospital, says in a letter to the editor that before devaluation British books were being sold in Canada at prices that bore no relation to their British cost, even taking into account transportation and agents' commission.

"Since devaluation the position has worsened rapidly rather than improved," writes Johnston.

"A leading Toronto publisher, who also represents two of the largest London houses, told me a short while ago that not only have British firms increased their prices unreasonably, but that the discounts to overseas representatives have been seriously reduced."

Johnston suggests if British publishers want to improve their exports they should examine their present "inexplicable and scandalous" pricing policies.

Similar complaints have been heard since devaluation last November that U.S. and Canadian buyers of various British goods find they get none of the expected benefit from the 14.3 per cent cut in the pound. In some cases, British prices abroad have increased.

Exchange Reserves Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — Bolstered by borrowings in Germany and Italy, Canada's exchange reserves rose by \$279,400,000 in May, a finance department statement today shows.

Reserves in gold and United States dollars totalled \$2,685,000,000 on May 31, up from the April 30 figure of \$2,415,600,000.

The improvement was the second straight rise since last December, following the slump that began last January and was reversed about mid-March. The reserves at the end of May included the equivalent of \$62,000,000 in Government of Canada bonds sold in West Germany and about \$100,400,000 in notes placed with the Italian exchange office.

Cargo Service Given Speedup

LONDON (AP) — The 32,000-ton ship American Lancer docked here Sunday, inaugurating the first transatlantic container cargo service between the United States and London.

The United States Lines ship carried 4,300 tons of cargo packed into 10-ton containers that can be handled faster than conventional loose cargo.

Fourteen dockers, working under floodlights with special cranes and carriers, emptied and reloaded the ship in 12 hours. A port spokesman said the same tonnage would normally take 150 men five days.

CHEAPER TO OWN HOME U.S. SURVEY STATES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States labor department says it takes nearly \$4,200 a year for the average retired couple with a mortgage-free home to maintain a moderate standard of living in a large city.

And that doesn't include unusual medical expenses, the department said in a report. It said couples who rent spent about \$200 more a year than those who maintain their own homes.

The study by the bureau of labor statistics is based on a 1966 survey, updated to reflect the 4.7 per cent rise in general living costs since then.

'Mass Riots Likely If Problem Unsolved'

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian industry has to play its part in solving urban problems, or face the certainty of mass riots, W. H. Cruikshank, vice-president of Bell Canada Ltd., said today.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that the urban situation is the most serious problem North America now faces and added it contains the seeds of crisis.

"Already it has crystallized in a number of American cities. From Windsor, we have watched the fires and heard the shooting in Detroit."

"It hasn't happened here, but it can. And unless we prevent it, it will."

Speaking during a panel on industry's social responsibilities, Mr. Cruikshank said the United States has started to rebuild "the long-deteriorated social structure of the cities."

"The gathering storm in Can-

Mineral Production Takes Jump

The value of British Columbia's 1967 mineral production increased 14 per cent over 1966 figures to a total of \$386,800,000, Mines Minister Frank Richter has announced.

"The 1967 production establishes a record value for the sixth consecutive year and brings the cumulative value to date to approximately \$6,300,000,000," he said.

Copper remained the most valuable metal in 1967, with the year's provincial production valued at \$88,135,172, compared with a value of \$56,438,000 in 1966. Crude oil production at \$44,748,477 was the second most valuable product. Zinc, at \$39,248,539 was third.

"The value of all metals rose by 26.9 per cent," the minister said in a prepared statement. "The rise was due to the fact that copper output rose 63 per cent to 105,800,568 pounds and 56 per cent in value."

"Molybdenum and silver were each up substantially in value, but the output of zinc was down in both quantity and value."

Production of industrial minerals rose 28.4 per cent in value, primarily due to increase in the production and price of asbestos and an increase in the price of sulphur. Fuels were up 22.6 per cent and crude oil and natural gas were up 23.4 per cent and 25 per cent respectively due to rising prices and production.

LOG RAFTS

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• S-76, pack of 6	2.70	1.59	1.11
• S-13, pack of 6	2.52	1.49	1.03
• 401, pack of 2	1.34	.80	.54
• S-41, pack of 6	2.52	1.49	1.03
• 625, pack of 4	2.08	1.49	.59

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1967 CHEVY II NOVA—Auto. transmission, radio	SALE \$2668
1967 RAMBLER 770 V8—Auto. transmission, power steering, radio. Reg. \$2995	SALE \$2788
1967 RANGERO 390 V8—Radio, positraction. Reg. \$3195	SALE \$3088
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4-dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Reg. \$3495	SALE \$3188
1967 CAMARO SS 350—Auto. transmission, power steering, and brakes, radio. Reg. \$3895	SALE \$3488
1967 DODGE DART G.T.—6 cylinder engine, auto. trans., radio. Reg. \$2895	SALE \$2778

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NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MID-JULY

CLASS OF '64

1964 OLDSMOBILE F35 DE LUXE SEDAN—Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Reg. \$2295	SALE \$1988
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN—Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. SALE \$2384	
1964 ANGLIA SUPER—Reg. \$1195	SALE \$1088
1964 MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP—Big 6 engine, radio. SALE \$1988	
1964 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE—Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Reg. \$2695	SALE \$2588
1964 PEUGEOT 403 SEDAN—Reg. \$995	SALE \$888

these DROP-OUTS too

1960 METEOR 2-DOOR—V8, auto. trans. and radio	SALE \$688
1960 THAMES VAN—Reg. \$595	SALE \$400
1960 MERCURY STATION WAGON—V8, automatic transmission. Reg. \$895	SALE \$666
1960 DODGE ROYAL CONVERTIBLE—Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Reg. \$895	SALE \$777
1959 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE—Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Reg. \$1195	SALE \$888

CLASS OF '66

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA V8—2-door hardtop, automatic transmission. Reg. \$2995	SALE \$2888
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500—2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio auto. transmission. Reg. \$2795	SALE \$2688
1966 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88—Power steering and brakes, auto. trans. Reg. \$3395	SALE \$3088
1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88—4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, auto. transmission. Reg. \$3595	SALE \$3288
1966 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC CONVERTIBLE—Power steering and brakes, auto. transmission. Reg. \$3895	SALE \$3598

CLASS OF '65

1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—6 cyl. engine. Reg. \$1995	SALE \$1788
1965 OLDSMOBILE F35—Power steering, auto. transmission, V6 engine. Reg. \$2295	SALE \$2144
1965 VALIANT—2-door, radio. Reg. \$1895	SALE \$1588
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4-door hardtop, 6 cyl. engine, power steering and brakes. Reg. \$2595	SALE \$2366

CLASS OF '63

1963 COMET—Radio, 4-speed trans. Reg. \$1295	SALE \$1188
1963 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88—Power steering and brakes, auto. trans. Reg. \$2095	SALE \$1777
1963 SUNBEAM ALPINE—Reg. \$1595	SALE \$1099
1963 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE—Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Reg. \$2595	SALE \$3188
1963 FAIRLANE SEDAN—V8, radio. Reg. \$1495	SALE \$1388
1963 MERCURY MONTEREY—Power steering and brakes, auto. trans. Reg. \$1695	SALE \$1388

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Assorted fruit flavors. **2 for 45¢**
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A tasty dessert. **3 for \$1.00**
15-oz. pkg.

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Swinging Now, Gates Sparks Adanacs' Climb

Times News Services

Mike Gates seems to have regained his scoring form, and that's just one reason why Portland Adanacs find themselves sharing the Western Division lead in the National Lacrosse Association.

A former scoring champion in the old Inter-City League, Gates appeared just another player in Portland's first four games this season.

He was up to old scoring tricks Sunday, scoring three goals and an assist as the Adanacs clipped New Westminster Salmonbellies 13-8 before 1,740 fans in Portland.

In Eastern Division action, Toronto Maple Leafs put a damper on Montreal's home opener by pounding the Canadiens 12-4 before 1,700 fans. At Detroit, the Olympics won their seventh game in eight tries by defeating Peterborough Lakers 12-8.

DETROIT ROLLS

At Portland, the Adanacs trailed 5-1 after the first period but rallied to tie it 6-6 before the start of the third. The home team, getting two quick go-ahead goals from Gates, then pumped in seven goals in the final frame.

Gates had been just "another player" in his first four games, counting four goals and eight assists. In three games during the past week, however, he has come through with four goals and nine assists.

Portland's victory Sunday



NEW COACH of Detroit Red Wings is Bill Gadsby (above). Veteran of 20 National Hockey League seasons, his appointment was announced today. Sid Abel, who handled dual post since 1962, now becomes free to devote more time to manager's duties.

night set up a crucial game in Memorial Arena on Wednesday. The Adanacs come visiting and Victoria's Shamrocks can make it a three-way tie for first with a victory.

In Montreal, a Toronto medical student ignored his studies long enough to spoil the evening for Canadians. The scholar, Gaemre Gair, scored four goals to spark Toronto.

Gair netted three of his four goals while the Maple Leafs were playing a man short. Other Toronto scorers were Bob Davidson and Ross Othen, with two each; Jim Henderson, John Roberts, Jack Madgett and Bruce Ferguson.

LAGS IN SHOTS

Scoring for Montreal were Jim Richardson, Wayne Thompson, Terry Davis and Bill McKenzie. Montreal, outshot 50-30, trailed 5-1 after the first period and 7-2 after the second.

A crowd of 3,661 in Detroit saw the Olympics increase their first-place margin to six points over second-place Peterborough.

Grant Heffernan scored four goals for Detroit. Gaylord Powless added three goals, and Doug Favell, Bob Haw, Bob Brown, Bruce Wanless and Bill Squires netted one each.

The Peterborough marksmen were Jim Gooley, Ken Ruttan, Brian Aherne, Bob Allen, Jim Paterson, Joe Hore, John Davis and Bill Armour.

WESTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Portland 4 2 2 0 65 54 8
Victoria 4 2 2 0 58 54 8
N.W. 4 2 2 0 58 54 8
Next Game: Wednesday - Portland at Victoria.

EASTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Detroit 4 3 1 0 108 85 14
Toronto 4 2 2 0 84 75 4
Montreal 4 2 2 0 85 100 4
Next Game: Wednesday - Toronto at Montreal.

BOXLA BOX

Portland	G	A	P	N	Westminster	G	A	P	N
Schweitzer	0	0	0	0	Norman	0	0	0	0
Jakubec	1	0	0	0	Southworth	0	0	0	0
Pepper	0	0	1	2	McRory	0	0	0	0
Parsons	1	1	0	0	Brownlie	0	0	0	0
Reznicek	2	0	0	0	Daniel	0	2	2	0
Callagher	1	3	0	1	Henry	1	2	0	0
Crompton	0	1	0	0	Patel	0	0	0	0
Chomicki	0	0	0	0	D. Tory	0	0	0	0
Allen	2	1	0	0	Windsor	0	0	0	0
Logman	3	1	0	0	Goss	0	0	0	0
Gates	0	0	0	0	Platen	0	0	0	0
Wallsmith	0	0	1	3	K. Henry	0	0	0	0
Carey	1	0	0	0	Leibward	0	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0	Goss	0	0	1	2
Bercley	1	0	0	0	McMurry	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	27			5	11	11	
Shots stopped:									
By Norman (NW)						5	3	5	
By Schweitzer (P)						3	13	5	
Score by period:									
						5	1	2	
Portland						5	1	2	
*Two-minute team penalties.									
Attendance: 2,740.									

Burnaby Rifleman Tops Annual Shoot

Bob Cheyne arrived at Heil's Range Sunday as just one shooting addict among 54 contestants from Vancouver Island, Powell River and the Lower Mainland in the second annual Centennial high-power rifle shoot.

At the end of the day, the slick sniper from Burnaby's Barnet Rifle Club was standing alone as the champion of the meet, co-sponsored by the Victoria and District Rifle Association and the Vancouver Island Shooting League.

Following the pattern they set in last year's shoot, the sporting rifle enthusiasts enjoyed an edge over the users of military-type weapons.

Cheyne, firing a 6 mm sporting rifle, captured the Greater Victoria Trophy for the highest aggregate (226 out of 250) of the meet and the Daily Times Trophy as the winner of the sporting rifle aggregate.

TEAM TRIUMPH
Cheyne also helped clubmates Roy Harrison, Ralph Laboyne and Wilf Smith take the B.C. team trophy for the Barnet Club. Their aggregate score of 845 bested last year's winning tally of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association by 15 points.

Gord Fraser, John Dolman, Clive Cross and Bob Redden captured best team score with military rifles for the Pacific Command Rifle Association with 821.

Cross took the military rifle trophy award while Ian Green nabbed the prize for sportsmen. Fran Morse was top man, with 224, of the military rifle men.

MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 12

IRISH DRIVER LEADS FIRST LEG ...

Wandering Cows Bother Drowsy Rally Drivers

REGINA (CP) — Cows and boredom were the toughest problems faced by drivers who arrived here Sunday after the first leg of the 1968 cross-Canada auto rally which started in Calgary.

Wandering cows cost many drivers points while most rallyists said it was tough to stay awake because the 700-mile run was uninteresting.

Paddy Hopkirk of Ireland, re-



ONE WAY TO AVOID RAIN

It was box seat in more ways than one for this spectator at Boston's Fenway Park Sunday as he peeked out of window cut in corrugated box while watching Red Sox play Balti-

more Orioles in downpour of rain. Orioles were leading 4-3 when American League baseball game was called after five innings. Scheduled second game was postponed. (AP Wirephoto.)

Old Stars Lure Crowds; Young Guys Grab Cash

ATLANTA (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player still draw the crowds on the golf tour, but the whiz kid newcomers are pocketing the proceeds.

Bob Lunn, 23-year-old Californian who had never won a tournament two weeks ago, collected \$23,000 Sunday for winning the Atlanta Classic.

Palmer who has won 52 tournament titles, drew a check for \$226 for tying for 45th. Nicklaus collected \$1,725 for a tie for 16th, and Player made the best showing of the once-feared "Big Three" with a tie for seventh, worth \$3,289.

"There are an awful lot of real good young players on the tour now," conceded Nicklaus, who said earlier that nobody would ever dominate pro golf again.

SECOND STRAIGHT

One of the best of the youngsters has to be Lunn, who now has won two straight titles and climbed to sixth on this year's money list with earnings of \$57,931.

Trailing him in Sunday's finish were Lee Trevino, yet to win a title; Paul Bonadon, whose best finish was second four years ago; Rocky Thompson, who has never been higher than third; Frank Boynton, another outsider; and Lou Graham, winner only once on the tour.

NEVER DISCOURAGED

Lunn fired a finishing 69 for an eight-under-par 280 to win the Atlanta Classic a week after pocketing his first champion's check at the Memphis Open.

Lunn played regularly on the tour last year, but won only \$1,871 in official earnings.

"I never got discouraged," Lunn said. "I knew it would take a while before I started winning."

Bonadon, Boynton, Graham and Thompson shared third at 285 and collected \$5,922 each.

Player closed with a 73 for 288 and Palmer fired a closing 75 for 294.

Political Battle
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight boxing champion, enters the political arena for the first time Tuesday.

Walcott, 54, is a decided underdog against Spencer H. Smith but is hoping for an upset in the primary election that could lead to a new title—Camden County sheriff.

FEATHER CHAMP RISKS EYE DAMAGE IN FIGHT

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton featherweight Billy McGrandie will fight Rocky MacDougall, of Whitney Pier, N.S., Wednesday in Regina although two doctors have warned him he should not take the match.

Mitch Kilmove, one of McGrandie's co-managers, said Friday he had given his consent for the bout, which he described as "sheer lunacy."

McGrandie's Edmonton doctor and an eye specialist in Saskatoon have both warned that severe punishment to one eye could cause permanent damage. The eye was damaged in a mishap with cleaning fluid.

Kilmove said McGrandie wants the fight because of a feeling of loyalty to promoter Nick Zubray. He said McGrandie has not been bothered by the eye during workouts.

The card features a 13-round title bout between Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo and Jean Claude Roy, of Montreal.

Royals Edged 2-1 By Kansas City

Times News Services
Vancouver Royals continue to find the road trips rough in North American Soccer League play.

Fence Color Gets Blame

WELLINGTON (CP)—Only two of the 12 horses completed the course safely in a steeplechase on the racecourse at Woodville, New Zealand. All the remainder fell at least once, and two of them fell twice.

Disgusted bettors blamed the color of the fences at the course. They were painted a brilliant, almost psychedelic yellow. The only horses familiar with them were the local horses — and two locals were the only ones who stood up.

TORONTO BLANKED
—In other Sunday games, the Toronto Falcons cooled off the hot Toronto Beavers 1-0 on Graham Newton's header; Norb Porgeba's two first-half goals proved St. Louis Starts with a 2-1 upset over Oakland Clippers, and San Diego blanked Cleveland Stokers 2-0.

Baltimore Bays won their sixth straight by blanking Boston Beacons 1-0 while Washington Whips tamed Detroit Cougars 2-0 in Saturday's games.

The six weekend games attracted a total of 36,493 fans. The 6,000-per-game average boosted league officials, hopes of making pro soccer a paying proposition in North America.

MacLeod Forges Four-Stroke Lead

Painter Stirs Memories From Second-Place Slot

By DOUG PEDEN

Al MacLeod likes the course and he holds a four-stroke lead with 18 holes to play in the City Amateur golf championship.

That's the happy situation the Gorge Vale swifter is in today after completing the first 36 holes of the 54-hole tourney in 146 strokes at Uplands Sunday. However, it would be surprising if the Duncan schoolteacher needs his knowledge of mathematics and fairway fickleness to figure his position is hardly a safe one.

If someone has told him what happened one day 19 years ago, the 27-year-old MacLeod could be more apprehensive than usual because veteran Vic Painter is the man who is in second place.

It was in the 1949 tournament at Victoria Golf Club that Painter started the final round seven strokes behind George Bigelow, the leader and probable winner. George fired a "safe" 73 but Vic blazed to a course-record 64 and took the title by two blows.

MacLeod, still seeking his first major title although he has gained recognition as one of the most talented island golfers in recent years, was the only player to equal par Sunday as gusty winds and use of the back-

tees raised havoc with hopes of many young stars and veteran campaigners.

Runner-up in the 1967 Island Open, twice Gorge Vale champion and winner of 11 of 12 Inter-Club League matches in the past two seasons, MacLeod followed a morning round of 76 with a par-equaling 70.

Painter, who missed only six fairways and never went more than one over par on any hole despite four three-putt greens, had rounds of 76 and 74.

While the struggle of the 50-year-old Painter to catch MacLeod will probably attract the most attention when the final round is played next Sunday at Uplands, a pair of young Uplands shotmakers are also in position to grab the title.



AL MACLEOD ... takes command

COX EDGES WAKEHAM IN PRO-AM

VANCOUVER — Two Victorians came in the money as British Columbia's professionals took some final competitive swings before embarking for Ontario today and the cross-Canada golf tour.

Six B.C. pros scheduled to leave for Toronto and the Ontario Open which gets under way Thursday are Lyle Crawford, Wayne Vollmer, Doug Robb and Bob Cox, all of Vancouver, and Victorians Vaughan Trapp and Bill Wakeham.

Wakeham is the defending Ontario Open champion.

He finished second to Cox in a rain-marred pro-am event Saturday at Quilchena. Cox fired a remarkable (considering the weather) 69 while Wakeham checked in with a 70.

Vollmer finished third with a 72 while Trapp picked up \$50 with a 76.

Wakeham's team, which included Quilchena members Garnet Lineker, D. O. Smith and Vic Setter, won the team championship.

Shawnigan Sails To Regatta Win

VANCOUVER — Shawnigan Lake found sailing the smoothest in a three-team private schools' regatta at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club at the weekend.

Shawnigan topped the two-day event in the Flying Junior Class while Brentwood College finished second. St. George's of Vancouver placed third.

CITY GOLF QUALIFIERS

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS	OTHER HANDICAP QUALIFIERS
A. MacLeod 76-70-146	G. Sommer 161-15-143
V. Painter 76-74-150	F. Pendray 164-14-147
M. Smith 76-75-151	G. Williams 160-12-148
R. Bishop 78-78-153	J. Hop 162-12-149
D. Munro 78-78-153	J. Carlow 160-12-148
M. Gray 81-72-153	R. Ross 160-12-148
N. Gray 77-78-153	G. Barnes 162-12-152
N. Pumphrey 74-79-153	D. Sparks 165-16-149
D. Norbury 75-78-153	R. Reid 165-16-149
M. Buckley 78-75-154	W. Cameron 165-16-149
K. Ken 78-75-154	J. Scott 169-10-150
G. Candlish 77-77-154	K. Ralid 162-10-152
D. McCall 76-78-154	M. Perks 161-10-151
V. Clouston 77-78-154	C. Fulton 162-10-152
R. Kent 77-78-154	J. Yates 169-10-151
A. Bridge 78-78-154	R. Kennedy 168-16-152
R. Flanagan 77-78-154	R. Evans 162-10-152
D. Mick 81-77-158	D. Soberg 164-12-152
R. Polard 81-77-158	G. Hutchison 168-16-153
F. Ferguson 81-77-158	S. Dixon 168-16-153
F. Scroggie 81-77-158	C. Floyd 168-16-153
B. Jacobson 78-80-158	P. Barradell 164-10-154
B. Davis 78-80-158	S. Gandy 166-12-154
B. Flavel 81-77-158	R. Moss 164-10-154

Home Clubs Cool Softball Visitors

Nanaimo Tally-Ho ran into a cool reception Sunday at Central Park.

The Hub City innkeepers were humbled by Victoria clubs in a pair of Senior Men's Softball League tussles, losing 4-1 to Colony Inn and losing 7-3 to Red Lion Inn.

At Nanaimo, O'Keefe's were just as tough on visitors, taking 4-0 and 10-2 wins over Victoria Carlings.

Colony's Bob Labelle pitched

a two-bitter and got the winning runs through Rich Lee and Bryan Weston in the second inning and Weston and Don Paulin in the sixth. Paulin batted in three runs for winners.

All Red Lion runs, except a third-inning homer by Mike Rye, came in the fifth.

Third baseman Doug Stewart, of O'Keefe's, smashed two homers in Nanaimo to pace O'Keefe's. Ken Larson pitched a two-hit, shutout in the first game and Bob Swanson followed with a two-hit win in the second game.

WRESTLING ARENA

TUES., June 4, 8:15 p.m.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Gene Kinski (Champion)

vs. Butcher Abdullah (Challenger)

TWO — 4-Man Tag-Team

McKEVINE vs. THE

and JONATHAN vs. ASSASSINS

CALHOUN vs. STEIGER

and McCLARTY vs. BRONX

Tickets and Reservations at ARENA

BOX OFFICE: EV 4-1822, 81-53

81-56, 81-56. Under 12, 75c Rush.

Follow the Curlers to
7th ANNUAL ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUMMER MIXED BONSPIEL
JUNE 27th — JUNE 30th
4 EVENTS — ENTRY FEE \$36.00
At Least One Lady Per Rink
Evening Curling Only on
Thursday and Friday for Local Curlers (if desired)
Mail Entries to: ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE,
1151 Esquimalt Road
ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 22nd

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

... IN CROSS-CANADA CAR CONTEST

FASTEST RUN IN EAST; FIVE CRACK 4 MINUTES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Villanova's Dave Patrick won the 1000 mile Saturday in 3:58.8, the fastest mile ever run in the East.

The first five runners across the finish line all broke four minutes as Patrick smashed the meet record of 4:04.9 he set last year. The Villanova star took the lead on the far turn of the final lap and won by three yards over Brian Kivlan of Manhattan.

Kivlan was timed in 3:57.4. Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh was third in 3:58.6, with Frank Murphy of Villanova fourth in the same time. Jack Fath of Fordham was fifth in 3:59.5. The previous eastern mile record was 3:58.6 set by Jim Ryan of Kansas in an AAU meet at Randall's Island in New York in June, 1966.

Sooke Clubbed By Rutherford

Gord Rutherford hit a three-run homer to lead Century Inn to a 5-1 victory over Sooke Hotel in Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League play Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park.

In another league game, B.C. Telephone rang up a 4-2 win over Victoria Luckies. A scheduled doubleheader at Lake Cowichan was rained out.

Century Inn opened scoring with Vern O'Donnell and Don Frampton crossing the plate on Rutherford's homer. O'Donnell brought in Garry Davidson and Ron Kurylowich slipped in on a passed ball to complete scoring.

Larry DeCosta brought in two runs to give Telephoners all

their runs in the first inning. Luckies' Larry Montgomery received a broken finger while colliding with teammate Darrell Lorimer in the sixth. Mel Nelson recorded the win.

Lake Cowichan..... W L T Pts
Luckies..... 7 1 0 12
Bottle Exchange..... 5 3 0 9
B.C. Telephone..... 4 2 0 8
Century Inn..... 3 4 1 7
King's Hotel..... 2 3 0 4
Sooke Hotel..... 1 2 0 2
Nelson's..... 0 1 0 0

Next game: Tonight—6:45, Bottle Exchange vs. King's Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.
Century Inn..... 003 200 X 2 15 2
Sooke Hotel..... 000 100 0-3 8 2
Ken McNeil and Bill James; Ron Fedoruk, Pat Farquhar (7) and Rod Sullivan.

B.C. Telephone..... 400 000 0-4 8 0
Victoria Luckies..... 100 000 1-2 7 1
Mel Nelson and Terry Campbell; Bob Baldane and Tom Hardy.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	27	21	1	163
San Francisco	22	22	1	142
Atlanta	22	23	1	142
Chicago	22	23	1	142
Philadelphia	22	23	1	142
Cincinnati	22	23	1	142
Los Angeles	22	23	1	142
Houston	22	23	1	142
Pittsburgh	22	23	1	142
New York	22	23	1	142

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	30	17	1	183
Baltimore	27	20	1	174
Cleveland	27	23	1	151
Minnesota	24	24	1	150
Kansas	23	25	1	148
Oakland	23	24	1	148
New York	23	24	1	148
Chicago	21	26	1	147
Washington	19	29	1	116

Second game: 300 110 330-10 17 0
Pittsburgh..... 000 000 200-5 11 2
Jaris (3-4), Raymond (7), Kleber (7) and Tullman (7); Home run: Kleber (3-4), Face (3-4) and Taylor (3-4); Home run: Pittsburgh—Stargell (3-4).

Second game: 300 110 330-10 17 0
Pittsburgh..... 000 000 200-5 11 2
Jaris (3-4), Raymond (7), Kleber (7) and Tullman (7); Home run: Kleber (3-4), Face (3-4) and Taylor (3-4); Home run: Pittsburgh—Stargell (3-4).

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Jaris (3-4), Raymond (7), Kleber (7) and Tullman (7); Home run: Kleber (3-4), Face (3-4) and Taylor (3-4); Home run: Pittsburgh—Stargell (3-4).

Second game: 300 110 330-10 17 0
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Sweep Boosts Cardinals Back Into Top Spot

By The Associated Press

A new page in the calendar hasn't changed Juan Marichal's habits, but Willie Stargell and the St. Louis Cardinals are busting out all over.

Marichal became the first nine-game winner in the majors Sunday, shacking Los Angeles on three hits for his fifth straight victory since May 7 as San Francisco Giants cuffed the Dodgers 5-1.

Stargell, notorious for his June batting rambages, belted six hits, including a pair of homers, and knocked in six runs as Pittsburgh divided a doubleheader with Atlanta, winning the opener 8-4 before bowing 10-5.

SWEEP TWIN BILL

The Cardinals, meanwhile, soared back into the National League lead after 11 days off the pace by sweeping a twin bill from the New York Mets 6-3 and 3-2.

Cincinnati trimmed Philadelphia 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs took Houston 3-2 in 12 innings in other National League games.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox completed a four-game sweep from the Minnesota Twins with 3-2 and 4-3 victories Sunday. In other games, Oakland Athletics defeated California Angels 5-2; Detroit Tigers split with New York Yankees, losing 4-3 before winning 8-1; Cleveland Indians split with Washington Senators, winning 10-5 and then losing 11-3, and Baltimore Orioles bested Boston Red Sox 4-3 in a game ended by rain after five innings.

Marichal, 32, turned in his strongest performance of the year on the way to his fifth complete game triumph since Houston beat him 7-1 nearly a month ago.

Jim Hart and Dick Dietz each drove in two runs as the Giants punished loser Don Sutton and three relievers with a 13-hit attack.

Stargell hiked his batting average 23 points to .302 and grabbed the league lead in homers, with 10, and RBI, with 30, while wearing out Atlanta pitcher. The big outfielder, who has homered in four consecutive games, delivered four runs in the first game with two singles, a double and a homer.

His two-run homer and a bases-empty shot by Roberto Clemente gave the Pirates a 3-0 first inning lead in the nightcap, but the Braves, led by Deron Johnson and Felipe Alou, rebounded behind a 17-hit barrage to gain the split.

Minnesota's stumbling ways against the White Sox was enough to drive Twins' manager Cal Ermer to distraction.

After losing 2-1 in 14 innings Friday night and 3-0 despite 8 1/2 hitless innings pitched by Dean Chance Saturday, Ermer should have been ready for anything Sunday.

Tommy Davis, who had opened the fourth inning of Sunday's first game with a double, was on second and Gerry McNertney on first with two out when Tim Cullen doubled down the left field line. Both runners scored as shortstop Cesar Tovar and left fielder Rich Reese stumbled around a base stationed in the corner to retrieve foul balls.

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JUAN MARICHAL
... ninth victory

Kershaw Boosts Lead In Stock-Car Scramble

Gary Kershaw continued his outstanding throttle-thumping at Western Speedway Sunday to boost his lead in this season's scramble for the stock-car driving championship.

Gary wheeled his stocker to victories in the fast heat and the "A" main event but had to settle for second place in the "A" trophy dash behind Rick O'Dell.

In the 30-lap main, Kershaw started in last position in the field of 24 drivers. Making a determined charge after the first 10 laps, Kershaw moved into a

commanding lead with five laps remaining and was able to coast to the triumph.

Larry Polson dominated "B" events in the meet that was switched to Sunday after rain washed out Saturday's scheduled racing.

Next on the Speedway agenda is the Washington Early-Late Stock Car Association superstock meet next Saturday night.

"A" Trophy dash—1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Terry Polson; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Jerry Knight; 7. Terry Polson; 8. Tom Eardly; 9. Jerry Patterson; 10. Bob Collins; 11. Ray Reimer; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor.

"B" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"C" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"D" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"E" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"F" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"G" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"H" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"I" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"J" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"K" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"L" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"M" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"N" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"O" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"P" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

"Q" Main—1. Larry Polson; 2. Terry Polson; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tom Eardly; 5. Ray Reimer; 6. Gary Kershaw; 7. Rick O'Dell; 8. Larry Walker; 9. Pat O'Connor; 10. Jerry Patterson; 11. Bob Collins; 12. Gary Kershaw; 13. Rick O'Dell; 14. Larry Walker; 15. Pat O'Connor; 16. Jerry Patterson; 17. Bob Collins; 18. Gary Kershaw; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Larry Walker; 21. Pat O'Connor; 22. Jerry Patterson; 23. Bob Collins; 24. Gary Kershaw.

WRECKS TRIPLE CROWN DREAM

Stage Door Johnny Came Calling Late

NEW YORK (AP) — Why shouldn't a horse starting in his first stakes race win a Triple Crown event? Just about everything else has happened in the world's most famous series of races.

Stage Door Johnny wound up

the wildest Triple Crown series in history by winning the 100th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park.

The Greentree Stable colt, whose only two previous victories were in a maiden race and an allowance test, caught Forward Pass with one-eighth of a

mile to go and beat him to the wire by 1 1/4 lengths.

Thus ended a Triple Crown series that unfolded like the plot of a grade B movie.

Dancer's Image charged home first in the Kentucky Derby only to become the victim of the first disqualification in the 94-year history of the race when a post-race test disclosed an illegal medication in his system.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass was moved to first by the disqualification and became eligible to be the ninth Triple Crown winner and first since Citation in 1948.

IS DISQUALIFIED

Forward Pass romped home first in the Preakness but had to share the headlines with Dancer's Image. This time Peter Fuller's colt became the first to be disqualified in 93 Preakness runnings, being set down from third to eighth for interfering with two horses in the stretch.

Next came the Belmont, and this time Dancer's Image was out of the picture—the gimp-ankled colt was retired to stud four days before the race.

Enter Stage Door Johnny; exit Calumet's hopes for a third Triple Crown.

With Heliodoro Gustines raving him perfectly, Stage Door Johnny was lying an easy third after the first mile of the 1 1/4-mile grind.

Turning for home, Gustines asked Stage Door Johnny to move and he responded by flying past Forward Pass, who had led from the start, with a sizzling final quarter-mile drive in 24 4/5 seconds.

WANTS TO RUN

"He's a runner, he likes to run," Gustines said after Stage Door Johnny ran home in 2:27 1/5, second only to Gallant Fox's stakes and track record of 2:26 3/5 in 1957.

Forward Pass was 12 lengths ahead of Mrs. Adele Rand's rising Call Me Prince, who saved the show by five lengths over Robert J. Kleberg's Draft Card. The latter two are trained by 87-year-old Max Hirsch who was bidding for his fifth Belmont victory.

Following Draft Card were Ardoise, Chompin, Sir Beau, T.V. Commercial and Jade Amicol.

Stage Door Johnny earned \$117,700 for John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Joan Payson, the owners of Greentree Stable, by winning the Belmont. He also rewarded his backers with a \$10.80 winning mutual payoff.



REPORTED in satisfactory condition Sunday in a Kansas City hospital was Leroy (Satchell) Paige, veteran baseball pitcher. Paige entered hospital Friday suffering from pneumonia.

Oldstylers Romp Past Alberni Club

Victoria Oldstylers appear determined to set a new fashion for scoring in the Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League.

Owning a victory and a tie after their first two games of the season, Oldstylers continued their unbeaten march as they trounced the scoring tap and swamped Port Alberni Barclays 25-4 Saturday before 296 fans at Memorial Arena.

Fourteen Victorians shared in the point harvest as Oldstylers fired 56 shots at Alberni netminder Lyle Christie.

SIX-POINT EFFORTS

Keith Lawrence (four goals, two assists) and Charn Dhillon (three goals, three assists) got the biggest shares in the bonanza, each collecting six points.

Chalking up five points each were Bob Holness and Jerry Bains.

Four-point efforts were produced by Ted Dhillon and Alex McLean while John Stewart, Pat Green, Dave Collett and Ron Marshall were three-point performers.

Ward Haynes (two goals), Brian Boylan and Bill Thomson scored for Barclays.

Celtic Blanks Milan

TORONTO (CP) — Glasgow defeated A.C. Milan 2-0 in an exhibition soccer game before a record Canadian crowd of more than 30,000 fans Saturday night. Both goals came in the second half.

Goalies Shine In Soccer Tie

VANCOUVER—Goalkeepers stole the spotlight at Empire Stadium Saturday night as English League champion Manchester City and Scottish Cup winner Dunfermline continued their exhibition soccer pattern and played to a scoreless tie before 6,500 spectators.

It was the third consecutive tie between the two clubs on their North American tour. They played to 1-1 ties in earlier games at Toronto and New Britain, Conn.

Goalkeepers Brent Martin of Dunfermline, a Danish international, and Ken Mulhearn of Manchester City played brilliantly. Martin made several outstanding saves in the second half on the continually-pressing Manchester forwards.

A driving rain and a muddy field combined to hamper ball control in a game that was ragged but featured hard tackling. Manchester lost two players, inside right Neil Young and inside left Stan Bowles.

Young suffered a badly-cut right leg at 20 minutes of the opening half when tackled near the Dunfermline goal while Bowles suffered a head cut in the second half.

Martin made spectacular saves in the first half of Manchester forward Jim Mundy and winger Francis Lee whose hard shot was just tipped away in the final minute of the first half.

Martin stopped Lee again in the final minute of the game on another hard drive.

Mulhearn came up with outstanding saves off Dunfermline's centre forward Pat Gardner in the first half and thwarted inside left Bob Paton in the second half.

Lee and fullback Glyn Pardoe played outstanding games for Manchester while Paton and left half Jim Thomson led the Dunfermline attack.

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KNUDSON EASY ON MEN IN NATIONAL GOLF TEST

TORONTO (CP)—George Knudson, of Toronto, gave National Golf Week challengers a fairly easy target when he shot a four-over-par 75 Saturday at Pine Valley Golf Club.

Mrs. Betty Cole, of Edmonton, however, shot a two-over-par 74 to give women challengers a tougher target.

Golfers throughout Canada start National Golf Week play June 8 and use handicaps in matching their cards against the Knudson-Cole targets.

Golfers who beat the target scores are given bag tags which proclaim "I Beat the Champ". Proceeds from the week are used to develop the junior golf program.

RACING ROUNDUP

Mud-Liking Filly Gets Vanity 'Cap

Times News Letter

Never Charge, a filly with a liking for mud, streaked through the slop at Vancouver's Exhibition Park Saturday to win the second running of the \$5,000-added Vanity Handicap.

Ridden by Ron Arnold, Never Charge battled for the lead with Hello Dolly for the first half mile then pulled away to win by a length and a quarter.

Never Charge covered the six and one-half furlongs in 1:19 to earn \$4,450 for owner Ron Marks. Golden Wine finished second and Adena was third.

Saturday's racing was marred by an injury to apprentice rider Tim Evans. Thrown from his mount, Gayunga Tot, in the third race, Evans was taken to

hospital with a fractured left knee.

At New Jersey's Monmouth Park Saturday, unbeaten First Noel chalked up her fourth victory as she came from the back of the pack to win the \$22,700 Miss Woodford Stakes.

Jockey Jesse Davidson got First Noel home two lengths in front of Twice Sighted with a clocking of 1:10 3/5 for the six furlongs. Singing Tune was third in the field of 10.

In earning \$14,869, First Noel paid \$5, \$3.40 and \$3.

At Stanton, Del., Birthday Card, who had done all his racing on dirt tracks, switched to Delaware Park's grass course and won the \$30,000 Brandywine Handicap.

Spoon Bait was two lengths back of the winner and one length ahead of Tormus as Birthday Card clocked 1:45 for the mile and one-sixteenth and returned \$19.20 for a \$2 win ticket.

At Chicago's Arlington Park, Info held on for a narrow victory over Renewed Vigor in the seven-furlong \$33,850 Olympia Handicap.

The triple entry of William Haggin Perry was two-thirds successful at Hollywood Park as Princessnesian and Desert Law ran one-two in the \$32,350 Milady Handicap.

The entry went to the post as a 1-5 favorite in the field of six older fillies and mares. Romanticism, third of the Perry entries, was fourth, beaten out in a photo finish by Courgeously as Princessnesian set a new record for the mile and one-sixteenth event with a timing of 1:41 2/5.

Saturday was a day for cheese likers.

Swiss Cheese took the \$16,300 Hanna Dustin Stakes at Boston and Big Cheese, ridden by Sandy Shields, won the \$5,000-added Teeworth Plate at Calgary.

O.C. CRICKET RESULTS

SUNDAY

Derbyshire 215 for 8 declared; Northamptonshire 204 for 8.

Essex 206 for 8 declared; Glamorgan 156 for 8.

Gloucestershire 210 for 3 for no wickets; Somerset 170.

Kent 165 and 25 for no wicket; Hampshire 280.

Worcestershire 249; Leicestershire 233 for 5.

SATURDAY

Surry 291; Australians 1 run for no wicket.

Sussex 132; Middlesex 136 for 7.

Free Foresters 227; Oxford University 104 for 7.

Lancashire 176; Yorkshire 72 for 1.

Warwickshire 91; Nottinghamshire 139 for 5.

Card 145; Hampshire 52 for 2.

Gloucestershire 210; Somerset 9 for 1.

Worcestershire 249; Leicestershire 19 for no wicket (play delayed, bad light).

Derbyshire 215 for 8 declared; Northamptonshire 41 for 2.

Essex 206 for 8; Glamorgan.

Hughes Paces Cricket Win

Deadly bowling by Don Hughes helped Albions defeat Incogs by 47 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match played Sunday at University School.

Albions declared at 123 for nine wickets and then dismissed Incogs for 76 as Hughes captured seven wickets while yielding 32 runs.

Alvin Carter (27 runs), Mickey Shanks (26) and Peter Hannaford set the batting pace for Albions and Geoff Roper scored 24 for Incogs.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Star Glow (Barbary) \$13.50 \$7.50 \$4.40

Mr. Alibi (Anderson) 11.10

Johnny Hawk (Daley) 2.90

Also ran: Gallant Orphan, Count Free, Fair Spin, Journeyman, Royal Arm.

Speediness, Time 1:20 2/5.

Quinnella paid \$12.00.

Second race—\$1,400, allowance, two-year-olds, nursery course.

Trifol (Barbary) \$11.50 \$7.10 \$4.30

Perez A Crown (Broomfield) 10.90 1.10

Dance Ahead (Lanoway) 3.00

Also ran: Love Your Host, Boggy Ride, Moneta Degrand, Halgen, Great Ballader, Reno Kid, Time 1:42 2/5.

Third race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 and one-sixteenth miles.

Some Stand (Broomfield) \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.40

Border Spy (Barbary) 6.60 0.00

Glencar (Ray) 3.20

Also ran: Nevasco, Gala Fibber, Sir Silver Scot, Gayunga Tot, Time 1:43.

Fourth race—\$1,480, allowance, three- and four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Look (Frazier) \$3.00 \$2.70 \$2.50

Fair Wit (Baze) 2.30 2.80

Also ran: Postilion D'Amour, Easy Bond, Windsor Note, Thetis Pride, Herschel D, Physical Ed, Snow Boss, Crescent Beach, Time 1:19 3/5.

Exacto paid \$11.00.

Fifth race—\$1,420, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sunday Session (Daley) \$8.70 \$4.10 \$2.90

Tony's Mark (Terry) 5.30 2.90

El Tajo (Skuse) 4.40

Also ran: High Ambie, Easel's Pride, Who's Haydn, Border Breeze, Time 1:18 4/5.

Sixth race—\$2,500, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Regal Jingle (Frazier) \$3.70 \$2.30 \$2.40

Flying Magic (Phillips) 2.50 2.70

Also ran: Hard To Forget, Sleep Robber, Our Rebate, Costa Rica, Time 1:18 1/5.

Seventh race—\$5,000, added, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

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WHO is this man?

Here we see him relaxing from his duties as Assistant Government Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong.

(Picture shows him in Manila Harbour as member of winning crew, South China Sea race, Hong Kong-Corregidor.)

But he also:

- ★ Served 3 years as pilot in the Air Force Reserve.
- ★ Is a native Victorian.
- ★ Graduated from UBC.
- ★ Is young, yet widely experienced.
- ★ Represented Canada in 1960 Olympics (won silver medal).
- ★ Was legal advisor to the Canadian Commissioner in Vietnam.
- ★ Is trilingual (English, French, Mandarin Chinese).
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Travelling as I am doing at present, by car and with leisurely stop-overs along the way, it's easy to meet and talk to interesting people.

Jane Nicholson, for instance, whom I sat beside at dinner the other night.

She lives at Trail. Works as a secretary with Cominco. And her love and life in leisure hours is flying.

That in itself doesn't make a story. But when she added that she started flying on a dare and that last year she was the only woman fire spotter in the Kamloops area, my ears began to twitch.

A girl friend who was doing ground instructing at a flying school near Trail took Jane to a party out at the field. During the fun another instructor dared her to come back next day and "go up."

She did. With her first moment in the air, she was "hooked," as she puts it.

While she was taking lessons, her girl friend decided to leave Trail. And she was asked if she would like to take that course as well and then fill in as an instructor.

Again she was "hooked." She started the new course and at the same time finished her lessons in the air. In 2½ months she soloed and got her licence. That was seven years ago.

Last September when forest fires were raging in the Kamloops district this young flyer was commandeered for three weeks as a spotter for water bombers in that area.

Her job was to follow the bombers in, check on the drops and report by radio if they had hit the target or not.

She was in the air from daylight until dark three days at a stretch. Each fourth day her plane went in for a check. Sooner, if it wasn't working smoothly.

The water bombers were controlled by department of forestry personnel, from the ground. As a rule, one spotter was assigned to a bomber. Occasionally it could be one spotter for several bombers.

"It was just a matter of circling over the fire and then running out," Jane told me in a matter-of-fact voice.

At the flying school she specializes in meteorology. Classes number anywhere from two to 10, she said.

Then she spoke with pride of a student the school put through in a week. He was out from the DEW line and wanted to fly a plane back. Two-thirds of his holiday was over before he came to the school. So, in order to see him solo in time, Jane and two other instructors worked with him 12 hours a day for a week.

Incredibly, Jane Nicholson doesn't own a plane and never intends to own one. Mainly, she says, because she doesn't think women are equipped to maintain a plane properly.

She doesn't own a car either. Although she does have a driver's licence she didn't get it until after she had her flying ticket and she does drive on occasions.

Flying is much safer than driving a car, she believes. "In the air, you are given a certain height and certain course. You have a flight plan. DOT (department of transport) sets the rules. If you don't obey, you are grounded."

Only once has she been lost in the air. That was flying from Trail to Spokane. All she says about it is "we got off course but we soon found our way back again."

Her head shakes in a decided negative when you ask if she has ever been "down" in a plane. At the same time she crosses her fingers, rubs wood and says quietly "I hope it never happens."

Then she grins and adds a bit impulsively, "but I have flown under a bridge."

Asked when and where she again shook her head, "You'll have to take a guess," she told me. "I can't tell you!"

Joe the Prospector
Makes His Fortune

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (Reuters) — The tide has turned for Italian-born Joe the Prospector, who has been roaming the Australian outback in search of a fortune for nearly 34 years.

Joseph Baldissera may soon be a millionaire.

A mineral exploration company has bought his turquoise mine at Hatches Creek in the northern territory for \$350,000 Australian (\$392,000 Canadian) to search for copper, uranium and phosphate.

He also has a chance to get \$1,000,000 more on other mineral options he holds near the area.

HEADS FOR ITALY

When he heard he was going to be rich, one of the first things he did was to book an air ticket to go to Italy.

"I am going to see my old mother," he said. "She is 82 and not very well. I have not seen her for more than 35 years."

Baldissera—known to his

friends as Joe the Prospector came to Australia from his village, 25 miles from Venice, 43 years ago. Soon after his arrival he came to Alice Springs, in central Australia, with only a few dollars in his pocket.

He has not decided yet what he will do with his money.

"I wouldn't mind keeping on prospecting for another few years," he said. "It gets in your blood after a while."

'I Must Be Mad'
Burglar Decides

LONDON (AP)—A 25-year-old laborer arrested while trying to break into the apartment of Princess Margaret in Kensington Palace was jailed Saturday for nine months. Police said Kenneth Blackwell told them he had a couple of drinks and thought he was in Hyde Park. When told it was the palace grounds he replied: "I must be mad." Blackwell, caught May 25 trying to force a kitchen door, said he was searching for food.

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Realtors
Elected
To Board

Two local realtors were among 15 governors elected at the annual meeting of the professional division, Real Estate Institute of B.C., at the Empress Hotel Sunday.

John Betts Jr., sales manager with Johnston and Co. Ltd., and Frank Butler, a salesman with Pemberton Holmes Ltd., will begin two-year terms July 1.

Other governors elected, by county:

From Vancouver, Tony Caines, Herbert R. Fullerton, James Y. Gardner, Arthur Norrie, George Phillips and Geoffrey Williams.

From New Westminster, R. Ian MacNaughton, Francis McKinnon and Alfred Penny.

From Nanaimo, Pat Moore; from Kootenay, Aubrey Young; from Yale, Graham Gibbons and from the counties of Cariboo and Prince Rupert, J. Bruce Hodgkinson and Kenneth Luttrell.

The division's 15 other governors are completing the second year of two-year terms.

The elections came on the first of a three-day convention conducted by the Real Estate Institute of B.C. About 350 realtors are attending educational sessions today and Tuesday.



MISS KELLER

... idolized

Traitor Dies
After Exile

MADRID (AP) — Abel Bonnard, 84, sentenced at 76 to 10 years in exile for wartime treason as France's education minister, died Saturday at a clinic in the Spanish capital.

He was taken to hospital in April for a coronary thrombosis.

Bonnard had been interned in Spain after fleeing here with Pierre Laval, head of France's pro-Nazi Vichy government.

He was sentenced to death in absentia, later tried on reduced charges in Paris. Bonnard warned Frenchmen to treat the Allies as invaders.

EULOGIES IN JAPAN

Helen Keller's Ashes
In National Cathedral

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — The ashes of Helen Keller will be placed in the National Cathedral in Washington with those of Anne Sullivan Macy, who opened a new world to her, and of Polly Thompson, a later companion.

Miss Keller will be cremated today in Bridgeport, Conn., after private services. A memorial service will be held Wednesday in the National Cathedral with Senator Lister Hill (Dem. Ala.), a friend of Miss Keller, delivering the eulogy.

There were nationwide eulogies in Japan today for Miss Keller, 87, the blind and deaf author who died Saturday at her country home, Arcan Ridge, where she had lived quietly in recent years.

GRIEVE FOR HER

In Tokyo, the 102 residents of the Helen Keller Institute for the blind and deaf held memorial services for the woman who had given them hope and inspiration. The institute was founded in 1950 as a result of a visit by Miss Keller to Japan two years earlier.

Dr. Forris Chick, Miss Keller's physician, said she died quietly after a prolonged illness.

Miss Keller, a native of Tusculum, Ala., was normal until she was 19 months old, when she suffered a fever that left

her blind and deaf.

Her parents, acting on advice by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, sent her to the Perkins School of the Blind at Watertown, Mass., for a teacher for the child.

The teacher—Anne Sullivan, a young Irish girl—painsstakingly taught Miss Keller to understand the relationship between objects and language and there by became a celebrity herself. The play and film, The Miracle Worker, dramatized Miss Keller's transformation from a wild, unruly child under Miss Sullivan's teachings.

Miss Sullivan married critic John A. Macy but remained with Miss Keller until 1936 when the teacher died.

Miss Keller began by using to break through the wall of blindness and deafness. She began to write while a student at Radcliffe College.

She led a busy life for many years, as an author and as a friend of the handicapped throughout the world. When she was 75, she made a 40,000-mile journey through Asia.

In 1964, President Johnson bestowed on Miss Keller the Medal of Freedom, the highest award an American president can give a civilian.

Miss Keller is survived by a brother and sister.

TIRE MAN
NAILED
FOR NAILING

KUWANA, Japan (AP) — A mechanic with a yen for fresh air was arrested for driving nails into the tires of motorbikes used by city mailmen. "I got sick and tired of working indoors," said Kenkichi Okubo. He explained that the only time he got out of the repair shop was to fix the postmen's flat tires.

The deer family are believed to have come to North America from Asia some 15 million years ago by a land bridge across the Bering Strait.

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- 4 full nylon plies
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EXTRA WIDE LOW PROFILE TIRE — AT BIG SAVINGS

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GOLD SEAL \$24.95

SPEED NYLON (no trade required)

- True low profile — broader, flatter footprint
- Full 4 ply nylon construction
- Reduced road shock and longer tire life
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- Patented safety shoulder — for increased steering control
- Premium tire compound — a new blend of polybutadiene for quieter ride, better grip

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build shoulders, arms, and chest, trim waist



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HEALTH SPA

Palm Springs, California



WINNER on corrected time and first boat home in the 75-mile Juan de Fuca race was Walter Hermann's 31-foot Seattle sloop Lara. Lara, Vancouver-designed boat, beat out Windsong IV and skipper John Grieve

of Vancouver in the shorter race. The crew is, front row, left to right: August Swanson, Walter Hermann and Marvin Lewis; back row, Doug Deryuen, Don Smith and Rolf Wyss.



JUBILANT CREW of Moonglow III, first boat home, relax after the finish of the Swiftsure Lightship Classic Sunday. The 40-foot sloop, skippered by Tacoma yachtsman David Nielsen,

seated with his wife Margaret in the foreground, won the City of Victoria trophy. In the rear, the crew is (left to right): Bob LaRock, Dick Deaver, John Marshall and Irv Smith.

WOT, NO COLOR TV?

CHICAGO (UPI)—The independent pet industry trade show opened Sunday and showed umbrellas that attach to dog collars, wall-to-wall carpeting for canine cottages, stereo records to train talking birds, cashmere sweaters for birds and colonial and provincial beds for pets.

There also was "Irish beef kidney stew", which, one firm said, may be eaten by the dog or his owner.

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
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Angie Dickinson
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The Last Challenge
Last Complete Show 7:40
Golden Age 5:00 to 5 p.m.

YVES MONTAND
CANDICE BERGEN
ANNIE GIRARDOT
"LIVE FOR LIFE"
Evenings 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Matinee Wed. 2 p.m.

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
SIDNEY POITIER **ROD STEIGER**
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
LAST 3 DAYS
ODEON
780 YATES ST. 383-0513
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
Between Ellen and Jill
comes Paul...
D.H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
symbol of the male
DOORS 1 p.m. Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
Last Complete Show 8:55
Golden Age 5:00 to 5 p.m.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

Awards Presented To Air Cadets

Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron 89 (Kinsmen) held its annual inspection Sunday at Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, CD, RCM, reviewed 130 cadets and cadettes, aged 13 to 18 years. The provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada was represented by Gary Cross of Vancouver.

Cadet warrant officer first class Darryl Llewellyn took the position of commanding officer during the march past in review order.

Various demonstrations were put on by the cadets, including a precision drill under the direction of WO2 Rick Oger, the band under the direction of Sgt. Dave Praud, rifle drill under the direction of Flight Sgt. Dave Oger and judo under instructor ACI Ray Cormier.

The following awards were presented by Rear Admiral Charles:

Most outstanding senior cadette, F/S Frances Dearman; most outstanding junior cadette, AW1 Kathleen G. Pink; most outstanding contribution by cadette, LAW Sharon Cropp; attendance by cadette, Sgt. Donna Kerr; most outstanding first-year cadette, LAC John V. Hicks; highest marks in the flying training examinations, WO2 Rick N. Oger; most outstanding cadet in band, Cpl. Alan W. Brumwell; most outstanding cadet in rifle drill, Sgt. Earl Nobbs; most proficient cadet other than NCO, LAC David

Entries Gain In Jury Show For Artists

The entries in this year's annual Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria totals 336—15 more than last year's total.

All entries will be on view to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. The gallery will also be open specially Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 for those unable to visit during the daytime.

Judging of the entries, originally scheduled for Saturday, has had to be postponed at the request of the juror until Thursday, June 6. This year's juror is Mrs. Doris Shadbolt, Curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery.



BUTCHART GARDENS... RESTAURANT—Every day the gates are open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., welcoming you and your out-of-town guests to enjoy this renowned beauty spot. Six gardens, embracing over 30 acres. Reader's Digest acclaimed them for their spectacular, unbelievable beauty. Continuous coffee bar service. Take time out during your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea. Served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

SAFARI LAND—Enjoy all the thrills of a once-in-a-lifetime sightseeing safari. Explore the enchanting jungle trails with strange beauty at every turn. See all the exotic jungle cats, world's biggest tree—beautifully displayed and unbelievable realistic—live baboons, monkeys, talking parrots, baby African cheetah, snow owl and many more. A memorable experience for young and old. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 382-6932.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel. 383-4513, 384-7818.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

RED LION INN—Cabaret featuring two imported floor shows nightly. Dancing to Irv Lang Quartet. 385-3366.

AT THE MOVIES

WITH NORMAN CRIBBENS

THE FOX Restricted

Royal Theatre
D. H. Lawrence's lesbian-themed novel has been converted into a finely photographed but dramatically uneven film.

The delicate subject matter is, in the main, handled with taste. But at times the story vacillates between dainty skirting of abnormal sex relations and one or two scenes which are somewhat unsavory.

Sandy Dennis and British actress Anne Heywood are cast as lesbian lovers who have exiled themselves to a lonely farm in Ontario. (The film was shot by a Hollywood company about 100 miles from Ontario.)

The love affair between the two women is interrupted by the arrival of Keir Dullea (remembered for his splendid performance in the psychiatric drama, David and Lisa).

The story title derives from a marauding fox which frequently raids the chicken run. Anne Heywood hunts the fox with a double-barrelled rifle, gets him in her sights but, for psychiatric reasons, is unable to pull the trigger.

There is an evident parallel between the fox and the man and some phallic symbolism, including the gun, an axe, a carving knife and a tree.

Mr. Liethead said the letter from his son, William Ballentine Liethead, arrested and jailed May 6 in Tashkent, was relayed to him through the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

"It was in his handwriting and did not appear to have been censored," the elder Mr. Liethead said.

Mr. Liethead's son, a former Simon Fraser University student, was arrested on suspicion of smuggling drugs from Afghanistan.

The prosecutor for the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan has not yet announced if he is to stand trial on the alleged offence. The Canadian embassy in Moscow has retained a lawyer for the youth.

H. F. Clark, an embassy official, visited Liethead shortly after the youth's arrest and left him a Russian primer, other books and some games. Mr. Liethead is awaiting news of further developments in his son's case.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners in the special charity duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge Club are: Anne Dye and Duncan Smith; Will Browne-Cave and Keith Stapleton; Glen and Harry Brown; Dorothy McConnell and Walter Allen; Florence Curran and E. Robertson; Joan Smith and Leslie Stewart.

Computers in Courtroom Spot Gaps in Law Books

KINGSTON (CP)—As a word, jurimetrics may not be in the dictionary yet, but as a science it may revolutionize legal practice, a United States specialist in the use of computers in the law profession said during the weekend.

F. Reed Dickerson, chairman of the electronic data retrieval committee of the American Bar Association, said computers already are being used in the U.S. for legal research, courtroom administration, state and legislative documentation and in government tax offices.

In some cases they are being used to predict judicial behavior by analyzing how certain judges react to certain cases.

Mr. Dickerson told a seminar on computers and the law Saturday that the science of jurimetrics could be described as simply adapting and utilizing computers and related systems to the legal profession.

The machines can handle facts and research faster and more efficiently than former methods, which usually relied on clerks.

CAN DO RESEARCH

When properly programmed and indexed, computers can handle complicated and tedious law research and conduct "full-text searches into legal cases." Although indexing computers was an early stumbling block, technicians have now reached the point where "anything which can be said in legal jargon can be translated to mathematics."

Dr. John Lyons of the National Law Centre at George Washington University in Washington said a \$418,000 project has begun in at least 10 U.S. cities to draw up a code book that can be used to crack down on problems ranging from rat control to air pollution.

Computers are used to go through outdated code books and municipal bylaws, spotting gaps in municipal legislation and codifying laws in different cities under a uniform number system. At least 250 other cities have shown interest in the service.

DO IMPOSSIBLE JOB

Without computers, the job would almost be impossible. Jersey City, for example, has 110 volumes of ordinances, with the most recent index written in 1890.

The conference also was told by Finance Minister E. J. Benson that use of computers by the federal revenue department has added \$100,000,000 in revenues.

Computers are being used in the department to catch errors in tax forms and select areas for investigation, and to point out tax returns which are most likely to contain errors.

Nude Hitch-Hiker 'Testing Reactions'

AMERSHAM, England (Reuters)—Blonde, Bobbie Wolsey, 22, went hitch-hiking in the nude here — to test drivers' reactions.

They reacted, but with true British calm. One even asked for her autograph.

She stopped 20 motorists, stepping out of bushes on a country lane, naked except for a pair of shoes, a hat and a handbag.

One was Ron Hove, 27, who said later:

"This cracking bird without a stitch on asked me the way to the nearest phonebox. I was dumfounded. I told her and drove on."

Tractor driver Barry Main said, "I ask you, a beautiful blonde, starkers. My wife wouldn't believe it, said I'd got a touch of the sun."

Bobbie, who had a microphone concealed in the handbag, was testing motorists' reactions for a candid-camera-style film called The Fig Leaf.

Films, Games Set For Silver Threads

Colored films will be shown at Esquimalt branch, Silver Threads, in the ubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

The films are Life in the Wood Lot, and I Know an Old Lady.

There will be a pot luck lunch at noon Wednesday followed by tea and cards.

Thursday and Friday afternoons, starting at 1:30 p.m., there will be cards and refreshments.

COMING DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

THE NEW VAUDEVILLE BAND

June 13, 14 and 15
2 Shows Nightly
10 p.m. and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Thurs. 12:30 a.m.
\$2.50 \$3.00
Per Person Per Person
Includes PLUS
2 FAMILY CONCERTS
Sunday, June 16
BRING THE KIDS!
2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Adults \$2.50
Children (12 and under) \$1.50
Tickets: Strathcona Hotel Desk
24-Hour Reservations, 383-9913
THE OLD FORGE
Douglas at Courtney St.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
TUESDAY
12-1:00 Adults Only
1:00-5:00 Public
7:00-9:00 Public

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
Roller Skating
TONIGHT
8:00 p.m.
250 Pairs of Rental Skates

Be a Ginn-dividual
JUDY GINN
"Sings the Oldies"
for her 2nd show at 1:15 a.m.

The Old Forge
Dancing to The
FOUNDRY BRASS
TIL 2 A.M.
3 Shows Weekdays, 5 Saturday
Nightly 11:00 a.m. 10 p.m.
1:15 a.m. Midnight
Reservations 383-9913
Strathcona Hotel

PETER LEGGE
Comedian
Two Floor Shows Nightly!
9:30 and 12:30
with
THE IRV LANG QUARTET
and
BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations, 385-3366
(Div. of D.M.D.)

TILlicum OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30
CARTOON AT DUSK
Peter Sellers in
Adult Entertainment
What's New Pussycat?

Jack Lemmon
WALTER MATTHAU
in
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
SLEEP CHECKS AVAILABLE

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by
ROBERT BOLT TECHNICOLOR
NIGHTLY, 7:00 - 9:00
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
LAUREL AND HARDY'S
LAUGHING 20s
SEAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY
TONIGHT AT 7:45

OLD FORGE
Douglas at Courtney St.

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
Roller Skating
TONIGHT
8:00 p.m.
250 Pairs of Rental Skates

HOME GARDEN

Pinching Time Is Now Here

By HILDA BEASTALL

Weekend rain created ideal conditions for planting and sowing everything from salad vegetables to herbaceous perennials. In spite of many counter attractions around town, gardeners were able to get caught up with the work for nothing wilted, everything immediately looked as though it had always been there and needed no further care.

It has been a period during which we could see things growing. I can see radish seedlings coming up on Monday from a Friday sowing.

What a climate! The lawns may need three cuttings this week, but by the time the sun shines brightly, again, none of the new transplants will require shading. So time saved from one garden chore goes to another.



Hilda

A few bedding plants may be pinched back after they are established in the borders. The taller plants will be better for this rather windy region if pinched to make them branch earlier and flower on shorter stems.

Schizanthus, salpiglossis and scabious are all better for pinching once, though it should be done early in the season.

Dwarf varieties of bedding plants are all self-branching and should not be pinched.

Another class of plants which benefits from one pinching early in June is the tall Michaelmas-daisy, or perennial aster.

Varieties improved greatly by this treatment are Harrington Pink, the old Barr's Pink, and others in the same Novae Anglia group with rather hairy, aromatic leaves.

A larger number of smaller side branches crowded with flowers at a lower height will result, and the rather bare lower stems which characterize the group will be eliminated.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 2-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Michael Minner, age 13, of St. Louis, Missouri, for his question:

What do they mean by a balanced aquarium?

Space scientists are very interested in the operation of the everyday balanced aquarium. They are busy planning chemical and biological systems to support space travelers on their long, isolated voyages, and the balanced aquarium provides an example of such a self-operated, self-contained biological system.

An aquarium, of course, is any container designed to keep living fish. The water in an ordinary goldfish aquarium must be changed frequently and the bowl requires regular cleaning. Sometimes a constant supply of air must be pumped into the home aquarium. The sophisticated balanced aquarium is designed so that these house-keeping chores are taken care of within the tank itself. In theory, it should remain untouched by human hands indefinitely. Only a little fish food at regular intervals is required. In practice, however, its balance is rarely perfect, and once every few months or so it must be emptied and cleaned like any ordinary aquarium.

The balancing factors are borrowed from one of nature's own ideas. Fish require constant supplies of vital oxygen dissolved in their water. In the vast outdoor world, surface waters and tossing waves dissolve oxygen from the gaseous air. More oxygen is added by seaweeds and drifting algae plants. Fish use up oxygen and return waste carbon dioxide to the water, just as land animals use gaseous oxygen and return carbon dioxide to the air.

Both land and water plants use carbon dioxide in photosynthesis and return waste oxygen. A balanced aquarium borrows this two-way system of give-and-take. It contains an assortment of living fish that use dissolved oxygen and return carbon dioxide to the water and an assortment of thriving aquatic plants performing the reverse process.

Feeds on Algae

The fish and plants create a continuous system of exchange. Waste carbon dioxide from the fish becomes the vital gas for plant photosynthesis. The waste by-product of photosynthesis becomes vital oxygen for the fish. The system aims at a balanced give-and-take to support the gaseous needs of an enclosed world of plant and animal life.

Sometimes, however, microscopic algae plants invade the aquarium, cloud the glass walls and befog the water with murky green haze. This problem can be solved by borrowing another one of nature's ideas. In nature, water snails feed on single-celled algae. So we add a few water snails and let them perform house cleaning chores as they crawl about their daily routines of algae eating.

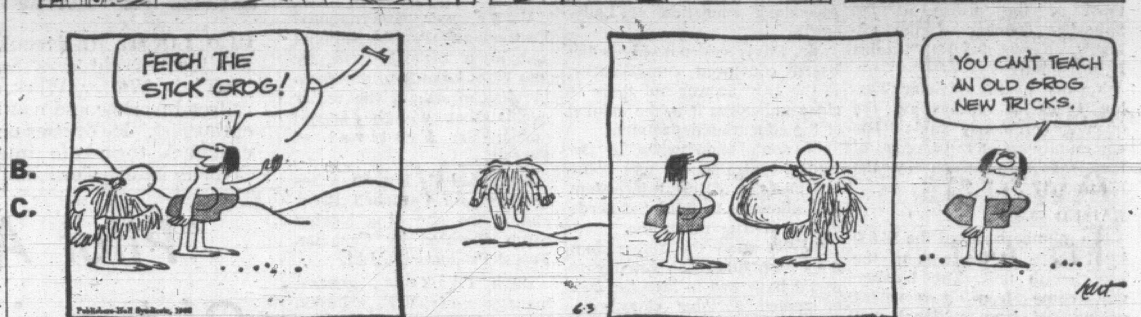
Our balanced aquarium should be kept at comfortable room temperature near a window that sheds plenty of gentle, indirect sunlight. A sliding glass roof helps to keep out dust. The fish need a daily helping of just enough food for one meal. A little water will evaporate, so once in a while you add enough to bring the tank up to its usual level. Almost all the other aquarium duties are performed as routine operations by the balancing factors of the living fish, plants and snails.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Marsha Meekins, age 13, of Richmond, Virginia, for her question:

What is the Avogadro number?

Science researchers of the last century sorted the known atoms according to their weights and sizes. A major contribution in this difficult detective work was made by Amadeo Avogadro. In 1811, he suggested that equal volumes of all gases at the same pressure and temperature contain the same number of molecules. In other words, suppose we have a room in which everything has the same temperature and the atmospheric air pressure is even. We can fill dozens of quart flasks with different gases and mixtures of gases. The weights of the gases will vary. But every quart flask will contain the same number of gas molecules.

Avogadro's law needed a basic unit based on a standard temperature and pressure — STP for short. The temperature is 0 degrees centigrade, the freezing point of water. The pressure is 760 millimeters of mercury, the average air pressure at sea level. The standard volume of gases is a flask of 22.4 liters. Under these strict STP conditions, the number of separate gas molecules in each different flask is approximately 6.02 times 10 to the power of 23. This is Avogadro's number — and you can also think of it as approximately 600,000 billion billion, or six followed by 23 zeros.



YOUR HEALTH

Avoiding Bad Results From Drug

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ

People write and ask me about their great fear that some drug they have been taking every day for years might do them harm. That could be, but it all depends on the drug; some drugs commonly cause trouble and some rarely cause it. Sometimes people say they have certain symptoms that they fear may be due to years of taking the drug. This is especially true when they have been taking cortisone or a cortisone-like drug for a long time; then a woman can get a round face with some hair on it; they can also get a serious nervous upset.

One way of avoiding getting bad results from a drug which is to be taken for years, is to interrupt its use occasionally for a week so as to get all of the medicine out of the body and to give the body a rest from it. Often when a person with a severe and rather constant pain, due perhaps to an arthritis, needs to keep taking a pain reliever, I give perhaps three different pain-relievers, and I have the patient alternate them. I do this also for people who must take a sleep-maker every night. They will take one for a week and then another for a week.

I am often impressed with the fact that people in great sorrow, when they read perhaps with tears in their eyes, get things wrong. A woman writes me angrily to say that I said recently that people with Hodgkin's disease last only two years. I am sure I could not possibly have said that, because I have seen so many people go eight or ten years with the disease before they got into trouble again.

Also, today I know that with a very powerful machine which produces rays with the strength of perhaps 2 million volts instead of the old 200,000 volts, some people with Hodgkin's disease are staying well and apparently staying cured. The big thing is to go immediately for diagnosis and treatment whenever big glands (lymph nodes) show up in a person's neck or groin or armpit. It is important to have the disease treated before it scatters all over the body. As I said here before, the people who are hard to help are those whose disease has come back after eight or ten years.

If tomorrow I were to find I had a beginning Hodgkin's disease, I would get powerful treatment and then hope that by the time the symptoms came back, doctors would have found a drug that could cure me or keep the disease under control.

Many people write to ask me what "floaters" in their eyes are. Commonly, they are due to a tiny hemorrhage into the jelly-like material which fills out the globe of the eye. Occasionally, if one looks at a ceiling, one can see tiny floaters, but those are little bits of mucus in the tears running down over the clear window (cornea) of the eye. Those have no significance.

In case of doubt, a person should see an eye specialist. He will look into the eye, and if a tiny hemorrhage is there, he will see it. I got one years ago, and gradually it was largely absorbed. It never did interfere with my vision.

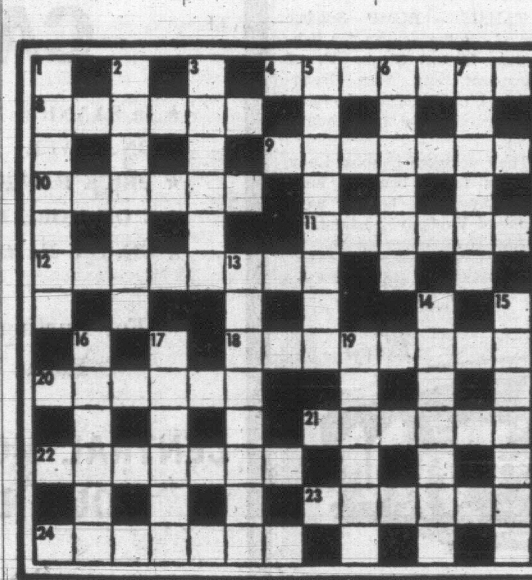
Ready for Storms

SAN JUAN (AP)—The hurricane season opened officially in the Americas Saturday with a new list of names to dub each storm including Abby, Brenda, Candy and Dolly. Reconnaissance planes of the U.S. Air Force are on the alert at Ramey Base in northwestern Puerto Rico, ready to investigate any suspicious weather pattern. The planes kept track of eight hurricanes last season.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 19. Bless | 5. Terrace |
| 1. Valediction | 20. Requiring | 6. Overstate |
| 9. Oak | 21. Dam | 7. Poultry-farm |
| 10. Supersede | 22. Well-meaning | 8. Venturesome |
| 11. Legal | | 12. Grotesque |
| 13. Transit | DOWN | 15. Trivial |
| 14. Roosts | 2. Ark | 17. Ignite |
| 16. Repair | 3. Easel | 19. Begin |
| 18. Feeling | 4. Impute | 21. Don |



CLUES

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| ACROSS | 4. An orchestra playing in desert (7) | 2. Acted upon the free ticket I have (7) |
| 8. Time when there's no returning to the ocean (6) | 3. Assumed university was staffed thus? (6) | 5. Existed outside to retain under an obligation (8) |
| 9. Called out in hut (7) | 6. Tug on a confection (6) | 7. First batsman is over-poetic about writer (6) |
| 10. Hate being made to go again (6) | 7. First batsman is over-poetic about writer (6) | 13. Such photographic activity comes as a revelation! (8) |
| 11. Editorial presumably has a following (6) | 13. Such photographic activity comes as a revelation! (8) | 14. Many appearing shortly in rainy season (7) |
| 12. It may be sent as a matter of interest (8) | 14. Many appearing shortly in rainy season (7) | 15. Forwarding his last conclusion (7) |
| 18. Just the girl for a writer to run away with! (8) | 15. Forwarding his last conclusion (7) | 16. An abstainer begins uneasily to harmonize (6) |
| 20. Cuts back company plaster (6) | 16. An abstainer begins uneasily to harmonize (6) | 17. On stage only temporarily? (6) |
| 21. Let many be relieved (6) | 17. On stage only temporarily? (6) | 19. Behind which the pupil won't be seen (6) |
| 22. Give a name to debts not settled (7) | 19. Behind which the pupil won't be seen (6) | |
| 23. Repudiate pig in uproar (6) | | |
| 24. Measures sea-glue (7) | | |

DOWN

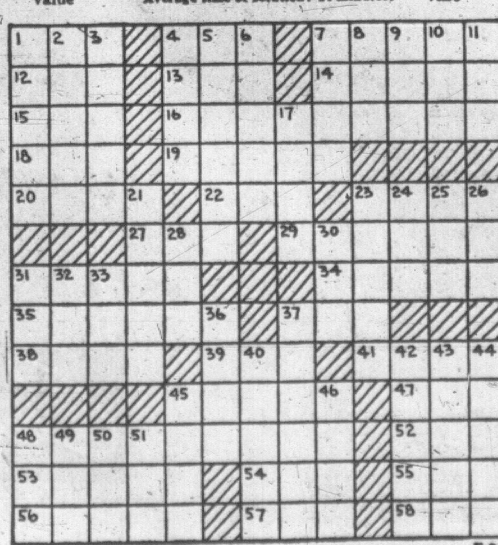
1. Suitably mounted for a trip on horseback on a street? (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 48. Segregate | 2. Appearing | 11. S-shaped |
| 1. Morning moisture | 52. Yellow bugle | 3. To ir-rigate | 17. Sweet-sop |
| 4. A wood sorrel | 54. Habitué | 4. Greek mountain | 21. Unspoken |
| 7. Razor-billed auk | 55. Fiber cluster | 5. Seraph | 23. In company with |
| 12. Period of time | 56. Mexican laborer | 6. Genus of mosquitoes | 25. High card |
| 13. Haggard novel | 57. Compass direction | 7. Ship officer | 26. A color |
| 14. Regions | 58. A noun suffix | 8. Swiss cañon | 28. Wager |
| 15. Stained | | 9. Book of the Bible (abbr.) | 30. Palm leaf |
| 16. Trans-quillizers | | 10. Scottish arctic explorer | 31. Constellation |
| 18. An enzyme | | | 32. Chess pieces |
| 19. Sharp mountain crest | | | 33. Frost |
| 20. Spanish painter | | | 36. Shade trees |
| 22. Employ | | | 37. Printer's marks |
| 23. Culture medium | | | 40. English explorer |
| 27. Warp yarn | | | 42. Think |
| 29. Comfort | | | 43. Washes |
| 31. Priest's vestment | | | 44. Arrange in folds |
| 34. Went at easy gait | | | 45. Notices |
| 35. Narrate | | | 46. Woody plant |
| 37. Container | | | 48. Drink slowly |
| 38. The dill | | | 49. Chemical suffix |
| 39. Worm larva | | | 50. The status |
| 41. A metal | | | 51. Footed vase |
| 45. Chic | | | |
| 47. Common value | | | |

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.



Scrip Urged for After-Dark Fares

WASHINGTON (AP)—The District of Columbia Transit System was ordered Saturday to use scrip instead of money to make change at night in an attempt to reinstate night-time bus service.

The order, issued by the Washington metropolitan area transit commission, is designed to eliminate the incentive for bus holdups.

There have been nearly 500 robberies of transit bus drivers in the last 12 months including the robbery and fatal shooting of a driver May 17. Drivers have refused to carry change at night and suggested patrons have a token or exact fare ready or, if necessary, ride free.

The company objected to the plan and as a result the city and suburbs have been virtually without night-time bus service.

The commission gave the company 10 days in which to institute the scrip system and indicated the order will remain in effect at least 60 days. But apparently it will take several days to get the system started.

Scrip given as change could be redeemed on a bus in daytime. Under the plan, tokens would be sold throughout the city.

SIM LADYSMITH PLAN

School Bylaw Passes Easily; 'Stopgap Only'

LADYSMITH—Approval of a \$1,046,900 referendum in Ladysmith School District 67 Saturday can only be a stopgap, school board chairman Beatty Davis said today.

CENTRE OPENED

Minister Praises Kinsmen

LAKE COWICHAN — Kinsmen Club members received most of the praise at the Saturday opening of the village's new \$45,000 Kaatza Health Centre.

Former health minister Wesley Black in performing the opening ceremony said: "The community ought to be proud of the leadership shown by the Kinsmen."

RAISED \$5,000

Kin members raised the \$5,000 local share of the cost of the new health unit. The balance will come from government grants and from national and provincial charitable institutions.

The village council will be responsible for maintenance of the building and Mayor Boyd All accepted the certificate of title from Kinsman Gordon Loutet.

Kaatza Health Centre will serve a 6,000 population at Lake Cowichan, Honeycomb Bay, Youbou, Mesachie Lake and Caycuse.

Woman Hurt When Bike, Car Collide

A cyclist was taken to hospital Sunday night after she was in collision with a car.

Police said 21-year-old Diane Palmer, 1727 Bank, was riding north on Moss when she collided with a car driven west on Fairfield by Bryen Innes, 773 Island.

Hospital officials said the woman was treated for hip injuries and released.

EGG PRICES

	Producer Wholesale	46
Grade A large	34	46
Grade A medium	32	38
Grade A small	30	36
Grade B	28	34

Carton prices two cents more.

FOUR CHARGED WITH HAVING MARIJUANA

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Charges of possession of marijuana have been laid here against Michele Trotter, 18, of 679 Mountjoy and Ralph Thomas Paul, 24, of 1567 Yale, both of Victoria.

Also charged Saturday were Jeffrey Green, 21, of Edmonton, and Gordon Watt, 25, of Scotland who is travelling in Canada.

All were granted bail and remanded to June 10 when a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

They were arrested in a car at Mill Bay early Saturday.

Woss Lake To See 'The Greatest'

Vancouver International Festival and Pacific National Exhibition officials will fly into Woss Lake Saturday for a preview of one of the major events that will be staged during the Festival of Forestry.

Woss Lake? It's 60 miles northwest of Campbell River and is the site of a logging camp operated by Canadian Forest Products Co. Ltd.

Hugh Pickett, general manager of VIF, Gordon Hilker, VIF artistic director, Dave Dauphinee, general manager of the PNE, Brian Herlihy, winner of the "Greatest Logger of Them All" title in 1967 and Chris Arnet, the 1966 "Greatest Logger of Them All" will make the trip to Woss Lake. They will be accompanied by Bill Moore, chairman of the Festival of Forestry.

Arnet and Herlihy will put on a demonstration of their skills as part of the Woss Lake competition.

MINI-FESTIVAL

What the Woss Lake audience will see will be a mini-version of the 23-day Festival that will be held in Vancouver Aug. 10 to Sept. 2. The Festival's sports competitions will be staged during the PNE.

The party's plane will land at Woss Lake and they will then board a logging train — one of the last still in operation in B.C. — and ride to the camp. They will watch loggers' sports like birling, axe throwing and sawing competitions and be guests at a barbecue.



OLD LOCIE MEN could not resist the lure of old cars Sunday. The "toff" is Walter Work, a one-time railroad worker and now a model rail enthusiast. He dresses up in different costumes to create interest in his favorite haunt, Cowichan Valley For-

est Museum. With him is Elmer Blackstaff, who drives the museum train. Both were temporarily won over in admiration of the vintage cars on display at the museum on Sunday afternoon. (Don Dingwall photo.)

Pilot Accused Of Impaired Flying

ALERT BAY (CP) — T. P. Reading, 26, has been charged with operating an aircraft while under the influence of alcohol.

The charge followed the crash on takeoff, May 27, of a float plane that ran on to a beach and burned near here.

FISHERMEN SEARCH ABANDONED

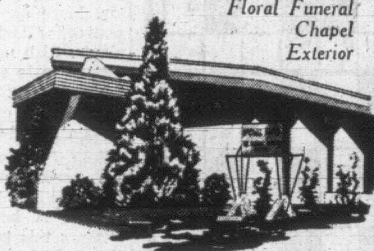
TAHSIS — RCMP Sunday called off the search for fishermen Victor Olson, 68, of Kyuquot, and Alan Greenfield, 34, of Victoria, who have been missing for more than a week.

Their wrecked fishboat Lady K was found beached near this community on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Recommended by so many . . . Victoria's highly-trusted funeral directors, serving families of all faiths for nearly 50 years

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AND A FEW BLISTERS!

\$3,000 Raised By Marchers

LAKE COWICHAN—Ten per cent of the district's population marched Sunday to the tune of \$3,000.

Under overcast skies 425 men, women and children walked and ran a 10-mile course in an effort to raise money for the Kiwanis-sponsored camp for handicapped children at Lake Cowichan.

The march was sponsored by Lake Cowichan Girl Guide Association.

Acting secretary Mrs. Mel Miller said:

"The response was terrific. We had optimistically hoped to maybe raise \$2,000."

The walkers had to find their own sponsors and Mrs. Georgie Lamb was backed by \$243. She completed the course.

A four-generation family attempt was made by Mrs. Edith Tappin, 82, her daughter Mrs. Pat Fisher, grand-

daughter Mrs. Ethel Johnson, and great-grandchildren Cindy, Gerry and Stephen Johnson.

Mrs. Tappin managed two miles of the walk, and the rest of the family made it from Meade Creek over the meandering course to the Kiwanis Camp at the lake shore.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters. Adv.

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the Bay CYCLAX PRESENTS NEO JUVEN FACE CREAM

A very special night cream . . . this new Cyclax preparation contains Hexadecanol (helps prevent dryness and wrinkling by conserving the vital moisture content) which through sebaceous secretions is the skin's natural nourishment, and Purcellin, a wonderful revitalizing and nourishing agent. At night, after cleansing, apply Neo Juven Face Cream in an upward and outward direction. Your face will show a marked improvement after a single application. Price \$10.

For a younger, lovelier neck complete this special treatment by using Neo Juven Neck Cream regularly. Price \$10.



Come down and meet Cyclax Representative Miss Elizabeth Bayley in the Bay Cosmetic Department June 4-8. She will give you expert advice on any beauty problems and discuss this WORLD-FAMOUS, QUALITY BRITISH COSMETIC

Free: With each purchase of \$5 or more of Cyclax preparations receive, absolutely free, a bottle of soothing, fragrant Flower Balm, retail value \$3.

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South Molton Street, W 1

AMERICAN YACHTS CLEAN UP

First Boats Home Grabbed The Wind, Never Let Go

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Swiftsure 1968 was a frustration race for most skipper. From the postponed start, the fleet slid out on the ebb, and the brisk winds which had been forecast didn't appear until late Sunday morning.

The first two boats home, Moonlight III and Porpoise III, were among a handful which never ran out of wind anywhere along the 136-mile course.

With the exception of John Long's Mary Bower, which took the RCN Trophy for First Boat around the Lightship Mark, American yachts made a clean sweep of the first place prizes.

The Tacoma Yacht Club entry Moonlight III, skippered by Bill Nielsen, crossed the finish line shortly after 2 p.m. to win the City of Victoria Trophy for first boat to finish. She also wins the T. Eaton Co. Trophy for first boat overall in Division II.

Moonlight was among the yachts playing the American shore outward bound. Second through "The Race" at 11 a.m. (maximum) until she crossed immediately to the south shore and stayed until she rounded the mark, in second place behind Mary Bower.

Returning, Moonlight "followed the wind," making two long tacks until she could set her spinnaker in the vicinity of Sheringham Point. From then on, she was surfing at approximately 12 knots.

The 40-foot Lapworth-designed sloop was competing in her first Swiftsure, although Nielsen has crewed in past years for Tacoma skipper Tom Murphy and Guv Teats.

The 31-foot sloop Mistral, skippered by Seattle Yacht Club's J. C. Ballinger, took the Swiftsure Trophy for first Overall on Handicap. She also retains the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Trophy for winner in Division IV, which she won last year.

For spectators, the most spectacular finish was staged between the 47-foot Vancouver sloop Porpoise III and the 73-foot yawl Diamond Head. Porpoise held her leeward position to finish two seconds ahead, in a battle very reminiscent of 1966 when another Royal Van yacht, the Mary Bower, edged the Seattle boat by an almost identical margin.

Porpoise III, a Discovery 47 design built in Vancouver for Bill Killam, began closing the gap on the front-runners after she rounded the mark. Beating against strong easterly, at first, Porpoise was able to set her chute halfway home.

She could be a top contender in future races. Wind-wise, much of Swiftsure was a reverse of the usual conditions. By mid-afternoon Saturday, almost coinciding with the change in tide, the wind switched from light westerly to light southeasterly. The boats on the American shore were first to pick it up. And from then on, it was a run instead of the customary beat out.

During the night, the wind died, and fog and rain closed in.

There were very few colorful spinnakers at the finish. The boats returned on a reach, but the weight in the wind made it difficult to set or carry the chutes, and those who tried for last-minute spinnaker came to grief.

Seattle Yacht Club's perennial Diamond Head, first overall in Division I, earns the B.C. Cement Company Trophy. The 40-foot sloop Monique, of Seattle's Corinthian Yacht Club, takes the Seattle Yacht Club Trophy for Division III.

SWIFTSURE SHORT TACKS: Victorians will get a second look at Moonlight III and another Tacoma yacht,

the PHRF first-place schooner Rain Bird, when they return for the July 1st Victoria-Maul Race. Porpoise III, second over the line, carried her Vancouver designer Peter Hatfield among her crew. The Porpoise might withdraw from the Maui Race as the collapse of her mast a few weeks back altered her preparation schedule. Diamond Head, formerly based in California, was the L'Apache when she first came north and started Swiftsuring. Ches Rickard, until recently owner of three-time Swiftsure winner Winsome III, had RVic's Gordy Ingalls with him on Bonora. Ches is reported to be acquiring a Sparkman-Stephens-designed Hughes 38 for his next boat.

Three of this year's top boats, Lara, Porpoise III, and Moonlight III, were all newly launched in mid-fall of last year. Lara is a sister ship to Theo De La Mare's Tandem II and Peter White's Uppebo. Roger Oldham's Tepah staged a photo finish with Aquila, skippered by Ned Ashe, in the "Little Swiftsure." Aquila, top Victoria boat, placed sixth overall in Juan de Fuca. Almost every starter in both races completed the course.

Photos by Jim McVie
From Cruiser Northwest



YEARS OF EXPERIENCE paid off for skipper R. H. Helsell as he ran his Seattle sloop Courageous under spinnaker all the way to Albert Head on the Swiftsure return Sunday.



BUT skipper Dr. D. F. McKay, of the Tacoma sloop, Shirley J was not so successful when he lost his spinnaker during the drive for the finish line in strong winds.

Seattle Skipper Double Winner In Canadian Boat

Seattle skipper W. Hermann, racing his first season in black-hulled Lara, was a double winner in the 75-mile Juan de Fuca Race over the weekend.

As first boat to finish he claims the Juan de Fuca Trophy. He also wins the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Trophy as overall winner in Division I.

The 31-foot Lara is a Canadian boat, designed by Vancouver's John Brandimayr and built by Spencer Boats in the mainland city.

Lara was the second "Little Swiftsure" entry to clear Race Passage on the way out, and she made her way up the American shoreline, while the bulk of the fleet stayed out in mid-strait.

Lara took the lead in dramatic fashion at the Clallam Bay Mark. The yachts, running before a light wind, were bucking the flood tide.

First boat approaching the mark, the PHRF 40-foot Haida from Port Madison, stalled in the tide in front of the markskip Victoria. Lara rounded just after 5 p.m. and proceeded to stretch out a good mile lead.

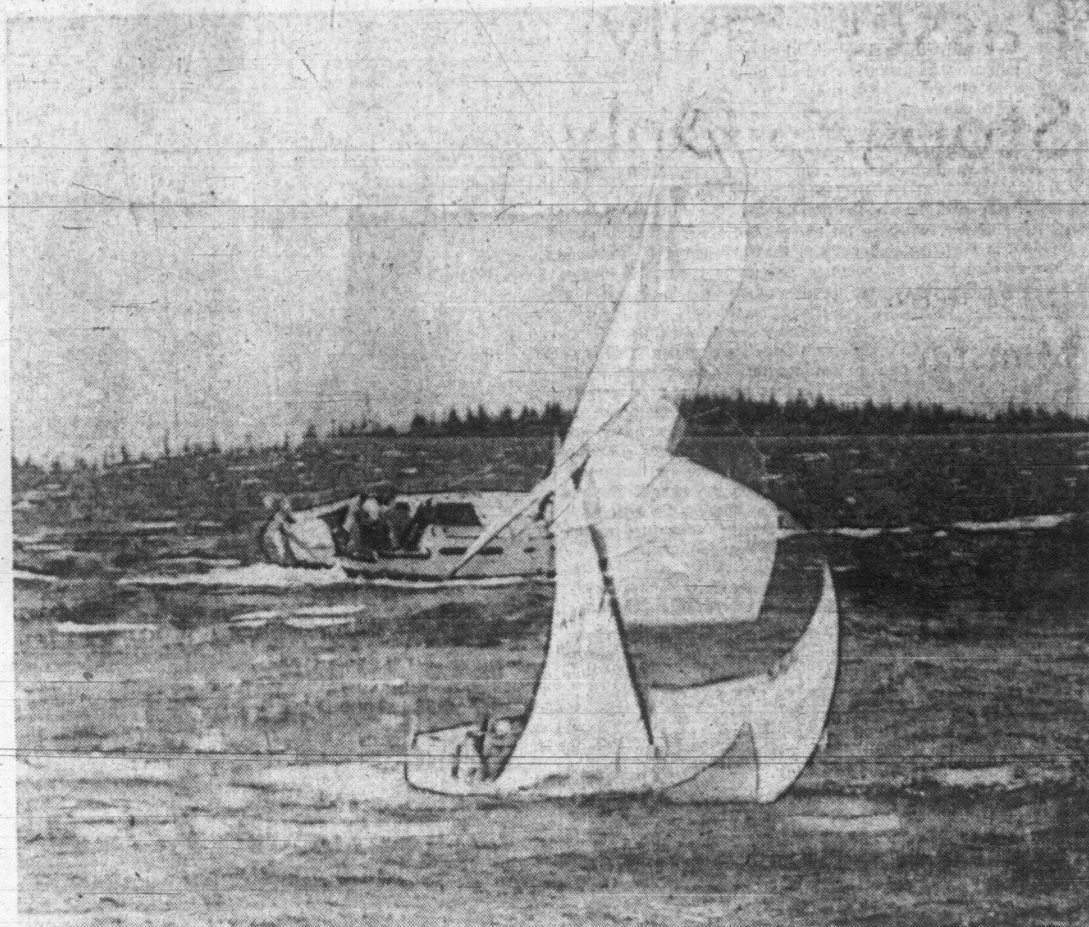
During the night, the wind died, leaving the fleet to grope through the fog and rain.

Lara was able to keep her lead, and set her spinnaker at Race Rocks, finishing seven seconds ahead of Haida at 6:30 Sunday morning.

The overall winner in Division II is the 26-foot Port Angeles sloop Mont Mare, skippered by J. L. Siemens.

The second Juan de Fuca boat to cross the finish line was also the second in overall placing. This was West Vancouver Yacht Club's Wingsong VI, skippered by John Grieve.

Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet, which has its own handicapping system, goes to the Tacoma schooner Rain Bird, a 40-footer. PHRF yachts start at the same time as the Juan de Fuca racers and follow the same course. They compete for separate trophies.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE taken in the heat of weekend Swiftsure action off Sooke Sunday records near knockdown of last year's winner, Mara, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Seattle. In an effort to get

maximum speed during the arduous race, skipper W. E. Buchan watched the spinnaker of his 37-foot boat almost touch the waves as the boat keeled under the strong winds to a sharp angle.

Man Escapes Boat Blast Off Sidney

30-Foot Cruiser
Burns to Water

A Brentwood man escaped injury on Sunday when his 30-foot motor cruiser exploded and burned off the north end of Sidney Island.

John Reynolds, 1128 Marchant Road, a 48-year-old millworker, put off in the life dinghy moments after his boat, the Watson Isle, burst into flames. He had been alone on board.

He was picked up within minutes by a passing boat and stood by as the four-year-old Watson Isle burned to the waterline.

Mrs. Reynolds said her husband had left Sidney Harbor about 9:30 a.m. to give the boat a run. He noticed a peculiar engine sound and was investigating it on the afterdeck when the explosion occurred about 10:30.

The force of the blast knocked him back into the cockpit where he banged his head. Although dazed he managed to put out the dinghy and get aboard, his wife said.

10% Surtax Urged To Ease Shortage Of Mortgage Money

Special Fund Sought
By Head of Realtors

By DON VIPOND

A special 10 per cent federal surtax to meet the shortage of mortgage money for single family homes was advocated today by Ronald Sanderson, president of the 20,000-member Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

"The tax would be in addition to regular taxes and would apply to every corporate and individual taxpayer. It would go into a special fund to be administered by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for mortgages primarily to the lower income groups."

The Port Credit, Ont., realtor was speaking to about 350 real estate men and women from across B.C. attending the annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. at The Empress.

RELUCTANT LENDERS

He said there is now a reluctance by many lending institutions to loan money on homes at all.

"They would much prefer a \$1 million loan on an apartment or office complex to 50 individual \$20,000 loans."

Direct loans from the government are the only hope for money at a reasonable interest rate and over at least a 30-year term, he suggested.

The "cold hard facts" of the moment are the government can't afford to put out sufficient direct loans to alleviate the shortage of mortgage money.

A receipt for the 10 per cent tax would take the form of a bond at six per cent with the interest being tax-free.

TAX CREDIT

Mr. Sanderson also suggested "a temporary tax credit" to institutions which advance mortgage money on single family homes.

His proposed program should be limited to families earning less than \$6,500 with mortgages to \$15,000 repayable over 35 years at 7 per cent.

"In the long run, this would be cheaper in terms of taxation and more socially and economically desirable than massive programs of subsidized housing," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the convention's luncheon.

In a morning session at the McPherson Playhouse realtors heard a nationally-known educator say that B.C. "is such an utterly charming place to live" its residents find it easy to isolate themselves from the rest of Canada.

"FASCINATING"

Dr. Geoffrey C. Andrew, executive director of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, detailed what he called the "fascinating dilemma" of trying to reconcile the conflicting interests of Canada's five economic regions to preserve the nation's unity.

Quebec is trying to shed the image of the ancient habitant, industrialize to compete with Ontario and at the same time deal with the rest of Canada in English while preserving its culture, he said.

Compatibles Computed At Shawnigan

It's too soon to tell whether wires and magnetic tape can lead to romance, but Univ's IBM 350 computer gave it a try Saturday night.

The electronic marvel matched 73 boys from Shawnigan Lake School with 73 girls from Strathcona Lodge School according to their compatibility for Saturday's dance.

The experiment began when students at the boys' school formed a computer society under Allan Brown, head of the science department. Members borrowed the computer to handle the date-matching. Each boy and girl was sent a questionnaire asking such things as:

"If you had an afternoon to yourself, would you prefer to lie in front of the fire with a good book, work at a hobby or go out and find some friends?"

Or "would you prefer to read Dr. No., Profiles in Courage or Archie comics?" A team of 10 boys and girls then sat down to establish a rating for each answer and this went onto punch cards.

The computer then measured the 5,328 combinations for each of the 1,000 dates, ran through the scores to pick the ones that best matched and finally printed 144 formal invitations, naming the chosen couple on each.

Shawnigan Lake staff reported today the dance appeared to proceed normally to the best of their knowledge.

Ask The Times

Q. On what date was the NORAD agreement renewed?

—L.S.

A. Canada and the U.S. agreed to renew the NORAD agreement March 30. It would have expired May 12. The NORAD agreement, concerned mainly with the defence of North America against air attacks, was established Aug. 1, 1957. Headquarters are in Colorado Springs.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

EASTER WEEKEND TRAGEDY

Canoe Victim's Body Found In Double Cowichan Fatality

The body of William Petersen, 18, of Victoria was recovered from the Cowichan River, north of Duncan, Saturday.

Mr. Petersen, who lived at 3190 Glen Lake Road, had been missing since an Easter weekend canoe trip that also claimed the life of his father, John S. Petersen.

They were on a trip from Skutz Falls on the river down to Cowichan Bay. The father's body was found April 16 at the river's edge at the foot of Riverbottom Road by William George, who was inspecting his property there.

Mr. Petersen, 42, was assistant superintendent of Western Lumber Carriers in Victoria. His son was a Belmont High School student.

They had owned the canoe—a 14-foot fiberglass model—for about three months and were familiar with its operation, according to family and friends.

Both were fishermen. Mr. Petersen, Jr., is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Petersen; four brothers, John, James, Scott and Russell; a sister, Miss Rayanne, all at home, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Judd, Port Arthur, Ont.

Funeral services will be held at Sands Chapel of Heather, Colwood, Wednesday at 1 p.m. with Rev. G. G. Smith of Gordon United Church officiating.

The academy property has been acquired by Oak Bay municipality for recreational use although nothing has been specifically decided to date.

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'LARCENOUS ARRANGEMENT' IN TREATY NOTED BY JUDGE

Sooke Indians Lose Appeal Against Fishing Fines

An appeal against the conviction of three Sooke Indians for fishing out of season on the Sooke River was dismissed today by Mr. Justice T. W. Brown of the B.C. Supreme Court.

He upheld the judgment of Magistrate E. H. Murphy. The Indians were fined \$1 each for

being in possession of fish at a time when fishing on the Sooke River was prohibited under federal Fisheries Act.

The Indians—James Cooper, Leonard George and Norman George—appealed the conviction through Victoria lawyer Rodney Beavan.

Mr. Justice Brown ruled that

a treaty signed on May 1, 1850, between the Sooke Indian tribe and Sir James Douglas, then agent for the Hudson's Bay Company on Vancouver Island, did not protect the Indians from federal fishing regulations.

The treaty stated that Sooke Indians are at liberty to hunt over unoccupied lands on Vancouver Island and to carry on their fishing "as formerly."

Ruling out the treaty, Mr. Justice Brown said:

"The document embodying this larcenous arrangement must have been drawn up by or on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company, the signing chiefs

being unable to write."

Earlier, Mr. Beavan argued that the treaty was a lawful excuse for the Indians having fish in their possession.

For the Crown, Robert B. Hutchison submitted that no one is exempt from provisions of the Fisheries Act. He held the words "no one" include Indians.

Two men who caused a disturbance on Belleville St early Sunday by fighting were fined \$35 each today.

William Webster, 23, of 967 Ridgeway, and Barry Robbins, 23, of 3448 Salsbury, pleaded guilty.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

A Medal for Mother From a Grateful Son

By PENNY SAVER

Youth is a jolly thing but not always for the parents. One youngster I know was proud as Punch because he had just won the class prize for the neatest maps. The prize is a huge medal that the week's winner is privileged to wear for a day. Then the medal is carefully put away until the next week. When I went to visit this young map-maker's mother, she too was wearing a medal carefully made by her son. On it was inscribed THE BEST PENCIL SHARPENER IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. It was mother, I learned, who had drawn the job of keeping junior's pencils sharp while he was working on his masterpiece. Shortly after this incident a surprise test showed that the boy had inscribed the maps as clearly on his memory as on the paper. He earned such an outstanding mark that his parents decided to present him with an award of their own.

Needless to say their prize was a pencil sharpener. This is no ordinary sharpener but one that automatically sharpens a pencil pressed into the hole at the top. The secret is that the sharpener is run by batteries. A red translucent bubble sits on top of the black motor casing. A sharpener (resembling the tiny hand sharpeners that sell for a dime or so) is mounted in the centre of this bubble. Pressing down on the sharpener turns on the motor, causing the sharpener to rotate and sharpen the pencil. The red bubble pops off to let you empty the shavings. This automatic pencil sharpener is \$7.50 and the whole family — not just mother — find it a great timesaver. Batteries are not included.

Delighted with Glass Dinner Bell

An imaginative and whimsical shower gift I saw recently was a glass dinner bell. Made in Portugal, this bell is shaped like the one carried by the old town criers. The handle is a twist of clear glass and the glass clapper hangs from a fine gold chain. The bell itself is shaded from clear at the bottom to a deep shade of whatever tint is added to the glass. So far I have seen these bells in amber and green. And if you have more trust in glass than I have ever managed to muster, they ring. The bride who received one of these \$2.98 bells uses it regularly to call her husband for dinner.

Mathilda's brooch and earring set caught my fancy. It was a butterfly with patterned wings crossed with thin gold wires, a black bound wire body and a pearl head. The earrings, shaped similarly to the wings, were clip-style crossed with wire. These sets, also available with silver wire, are hand-made in Germany with only eight produced a day. They are on sale until the middle of June at \$3.95 for a brooch alone. The regular price for a brooch is \$4.95. Matching earrings are \$1 extra.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items are found.

First United Church Women Hold Rainbow Tea Saturday

There was gold at the end of the rainbow when the United Church Women held their Rainbow Tea Saturday in the First United Church did not deter the guests from filling the tables and the "Pot of Gold" attended by Mrs. E. A. Chatwin. Proceeds were \$400.

They were entertained by a program introduced by Mrs. L. R. Hall. Performing were Freida, Ralph and Eleanor Gilstein, accordion trio; Stephen Calder, piano solo; Linda and Anita Scanlon, vocal duet (Miss G. M. Pearcey accompanist); Stephen Calder, violin solo; Leslie Powell, vocal solo and Leslie Powell, Gail Thompson and Donna Marcus, unison song.

The tea was convened by the Quada Lee group under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Sheard. The Triads group were in charge of the decorations which included a crepe-paper rainbow and gay pink umbrellas. The Fairhill group arranged the program while the University Way group took care of publicity.

Tea was provided by the Clover Park group and served by ladies from the Uniteds, Oak Bay members presided and the Uplands group set tables.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Point me in the direction of the office and we'll trust to luck."

Special value! SUMMER DRESSES

... that are priced for the slimmest budget. Make the Summer scene with sporty, casual or dressy dresses that will help to keep your cool through the long, hot summer. All fashion sizes from 7 to 15 and 8 to 20; also half sizes. Choose sleeveless or short sleeves in styles and fabrics that are many and varied.

1⁹⁸ to 22⁹⁵

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Spadea Designer Pattern



NS-317-1

DeBarentzen the magician takes what seem to be straight lines and shapes them to the curves of a girl. This sundress has narrow straps controlling a small rectangle of bodice. Armholes are left square. Side front and back seams sneak in the fit. Pockets are hidden. Topstitching edges bodice and underarms. Fabrics: Cotton, linen, pique, crepe, bonded wool jersey, synthetics, velvet or satin. Something new: Pattern books by classification—Summer Dresses; Sports wear, Separates and Speedys; Duchess of Windsor. Price \$1.25 each plus 25c postage and handling. Hard cover catalogue \$10.25. New idea: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—each 85c plus postage and handling, or hard-cover edition \$5.25 postpaid. Also new: Hair pattern booklet, do-it-yourself, 85c plus 15c postage and handling. To order pattern No. NE-317-1, state size; include name, address and zip code. Send \$1.50 plus 25c postage and handling. Send order for books or patterns to The Times' Pattern Department, making orders payable to The Victoria Daily Times. Ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
8	32	23	34	16 1/4
10	33	24	35	16 1/4
12	34	25	36	16 1/4
14	35	26 1/2	37 1/4	17
16	36	28	39	17 1/4

* From nape of neck to waist.

Approximate yardage: Size 12 requires 2 yards of 54" fabric.

Contraceptives Via Mail

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — government will supply the contraceptives free. The authorities believe the rural population, normally shy of buying contraceptives from the local grocer, will be happier about buying on the doorstep from the postman.

Under a joint scheme by the family planning department and the post office, postmen will be licensed to sell the contraceptives at only five paise (about one-half cent) for three.

The postmen will pocket the money as a service charge. The



NEW AWARD WON

By Local Drycleaner

Year after year, Nu-Way Cleaners Limited have been Winning Awards for Dry Cleaning Techniques, plant development, management and fabric treatment in all its phases. This year, a new award joins the others at NU-WAY!



FRED McEVAY

Winner of the "Spotting and Finishing Award" which reads: "To Fred McEvay, Nu-Way Cleaners in recognition of professional drycleaning skill demonstrated by actual test performance."

The award is displayed in the office of Nu-Way Cleaners.

Competitions for scholarship awards were based on the general knowledge of all phases of drycleaning. Three international awards for outstanding service in raising the prestige of the drycleaning profession have also been won by Nu-Way.

You May Place Your Complete Confidence in Us for Dry Cleaning, Shirt Laundering and Fur Storage. Phone us Today —382-4266.

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"HOME OF THE FABRIC DOCTOR"

DEAR ABBY

'Thy People Shall Be My People ...'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distraught Christian with the "Jewish-sounding" name interested me, for I am a Christian who, because of a name, have been mistaken for a Jew many times. But when this occurs, I feel honored, for it proves that I have done nothing to downgrade my Jewish brothers.

My first name is "Naomi" and middle name is "Ruth." Both are Jewish names taken from the Old Testament. My maiden name is "Lehman," which could also be "Jewish," but in my case is not.

Some 3,000 years ago, the biblical Ruth said, "... thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God..." I feel indeed fortunate that as a Christian, not only have I the gift of Christ, but also the heritage of Abraham, Isaac, and of Jacob. I have the kinship of David, and the promises of Isaiah. I have the Jerusalem that Christ loved, and the Israel where he walked. I can join in the "song with sweet accord" that thus surrounds the throne.

Sincerely,
NAOMI RUTH LEHMAN BAULKEY,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody should tell that poor jerk signed "NOT JEWISH" that Judaism is the cradle of Christianity, and the only difference between Christians and Jews is that the Jews are waiting for the Messiah to come, and the Christians are waiting for Him to come BACK.

I have the opposite problem. I am Jewish, but I have a "Christian-sounding" name, and I LOOK like a Christian, and I have never felt that it helped me any.

Very truly yours,
ADAM J. JOHNSON.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "NOT JEWISH" with a Jewish-sounding name who wanted to know if he should change his name to a more Christian-sounding one.

I am an Irish Catholic woman, married to a German Lutheran with a "Jewish-sounding" name. I happen to have a very "Jewish-looking" nose, and my husband says with MY nose and HIS name nobody would believe we're not Jewish.

I want to say that with our "Jewish-sounding" name, I did

not encounter as many insults as I did with my Irish-Catholic name, growing up in a Protestant neighborhood.

"NOT JEWISH" ALSO
DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words to "NOT JEWISH IN GREENWICH?" If you are a Christian who dislikes being taken for a Jew, I have some advice for you:

Change your name legally to something typically Christian—like "Christiansen."

Then go to a top-notch plastic surgeon (who will probably be Jewish) and let him go to work on giving you a more Christian-looking face.

Then consult one of the finest psychiatrists in your community (who will also probably be Jewish) and ask him why, when you insist you have nothing against Jews, you felt all this changing was necessary.

UNITARIAN MINISTER.
DEAR ABBY: What does a Jew look like? To me, Nassar

Patterned Hose Still Heads Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fad for patterned stockings began three years ago, and any return to neutrals is not yet in sight.

The way the hosiery industry sees the leggy look for fall, patterns and textures go right on, often bigger and bolder than ever. Checks, diamonds and plaids co-ordinate with informal or "country" casuals in men's wear fabrics or leathers.

A revival of the 1930's fashions brings the return of clock patterns at the ankle, the clocks either woven-in pattern, or as glitter attached, like rhinestones.

The hostess with the mostest pattern comes from designer Rudi Gernreich, who takes inspiration from, among other things, the typesetter's manual, all-over horizontal printing of the alphabet in assorted sizes and types, set in black on white. Another Gernreich design will make the wearer look as if she has on feather underpants. The wearer simply pulls feathered garters over regular panty hose.

Schiffli embroidery also moves into fall hosiery and panty hose, and the "wet" look for daytime calls for stockings with built-in sheen. Add on the knee-highs for co-eds in the classroom and career girls in the office, and a big new popularity for panty hose.

looks more Jewish than Jack Benny.

A.I.L.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please give this message to "NOT JEWISH" who is living in a "restricted" neighborhood and belongs to a country club which has no Jewish members?

If your name sounds Jewish, and you are constantly being mistaken for a Jew, take Abby's advice and change your name. The fine Jewish people of your community would be ashamed to have you mistaken for one of them.

JEWISH.

DEAR ABBY: George M. Cohan, a famous Irishman, was mistaken for a Jew occasionally because of his name. When a bigoted hotel manager refused him a room on the grounds that "we don't allow Jews," Cohan remarked, "I thought you were a gentleman and you thought I was a Jew. We were both mistaken."

PHILADELPHIA DENTIST.

DEAR ABBY: I am not Jewish, but I wish I were. You see, my best friend was a Jew. He loved me so much that he died for me. His name was Jesus.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN.

Advertisement

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness—is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

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should be yours to have and to enjoy...to be part of your good life. Because it is Birks, it will serve you and yours well... becoming more beautiful the more you use it.



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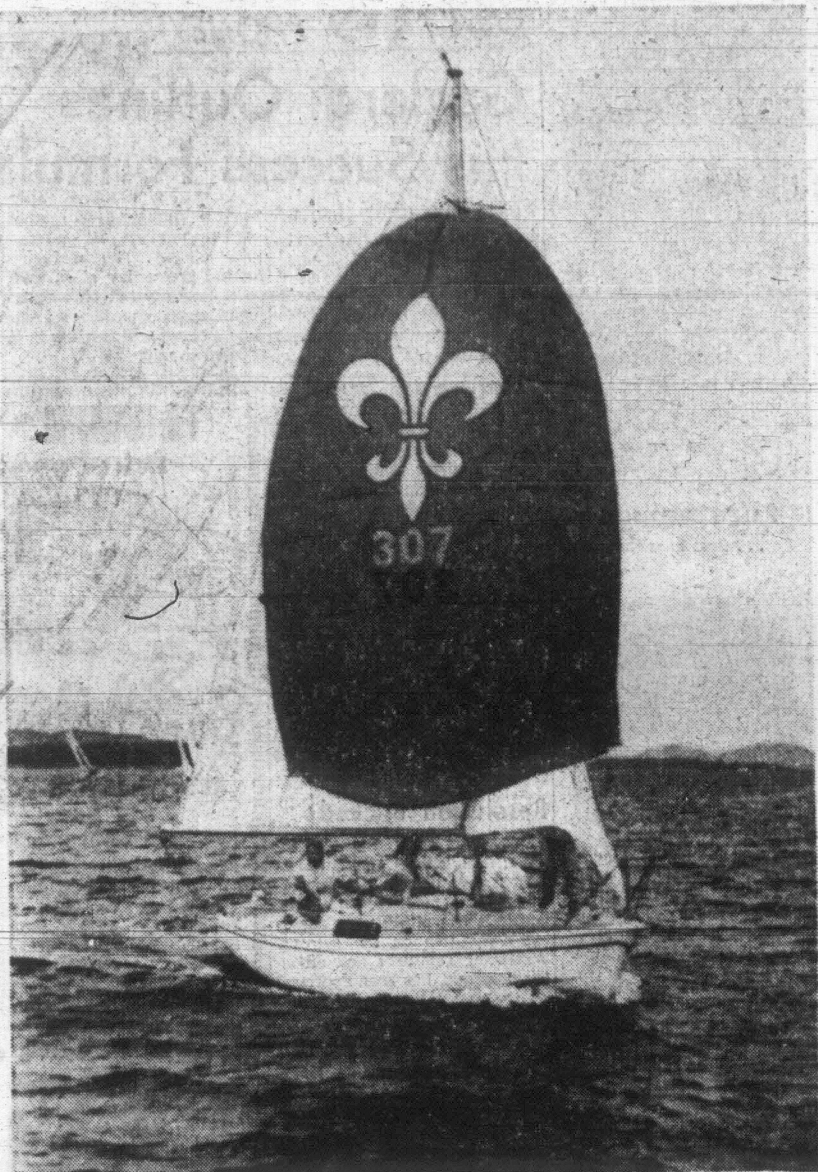
Illustrated are only 2 of 20 exclusive Birks Patterns

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Down Genoa and up spinnaker and Galenaia sets out on the last leg home, moving toward Race Rocks and what turns out to be a sleigh ride down to the finishing line. (Dennis Robinson photo.)

Long Johns and Small Saucepan Play Major Part in Juan de Fuca

By PAT DUFOUR

A friend's gift and Chichester's diary kept me from completely blotting my copy book this weekend when I crewed my fourth Juan de Fuca in our Cal 20 Galenaia.

What was the gift? It was a fisherman's pair of Long Johns which, through washings had become too small for him. Even though Saturday's incessant rain finally soaked through my wet weather gear and the assortment of sweaters between it and my gift, those Long Johns

proved the best insulation in creation. They also helped ease the frustration that's apt to rise when you sit with rain pouring down your neck from the boom, as you inch up the American coast toward Slip Point and Clallam Bay, fighting a tide with little wind, sometimes none.

It took from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. to work our way up the Strait from Pillar Point to Clallam Bay and round the RCMP vessel Victoria that was our outward mark.

We had our fleur-de-lis spinnaker up and down so many times in order to try and catch what wind there was that I felt like an Irish washerwoman as I re-packed that rain-soaked mass time and time again.

Much as we cursed that rain I must admit that it saved my housekeeping reputation. George and I had attended the Cystic Fibrosis Ball on Friday evening. All our chores were done except for last-minute details like stowing containers of hot drinks, soup, stew, and water.

The latter we were to take on board last thing on Saturday morning. We didn't!

It was only when we were sailing out toward Race that we remembered. Nobody's going to turn back at that stage. Besides, I've never tried making coffee with canned beer, I might have made culinary headlines.

Still kicking myself as we inched up the American coast I suddenly remembered Chichester's method of obtaining water on his famous sail. I did the same. I'm willing to bet we're the only boat that navigated the outward run with a fast-filling saucepan catching the rain that streamed down from our boom.

Actually, in all fairness to my ego, the saucepan strategy proved unnecessary. Once we reached Pillar Point on the run home we had no time to worry about such mundane things as hunger pangs and dehydration. There was too much exhilaration and application of elbow-grease to keep us occupied.

Strong winds and active seas demanded the utmost as we shot through Race, still fighting a six-knot tide that proved powerless against the winds that kept our spinnaker singing in a high-pitched whine.

The other member of our crew, Egor Kuhn, an international canoeist and part-owner of a new Cal 20, at that point became addicted to the disease that hits all Juan de Fuca sailors. He'll be out there in his own boat next year.

As for that water so carefully collected in our saucepan, it goes into action tonight. I've a yen to find out whether American rainwater is really the ideal base for a hair shampoo.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

OFFICIAL CALL

His Excellency Marian Stradowski, ambassador for Poland, will visit Government House on Tuesday to make an official call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Later, His Honor will attend a luncheon in the officers' mess of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Colville Road.

Hosts Shower

A shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. G. V. Bishop, 1232 Union Road, in honor of bride-elect, Miss Denise Speller. Corsages were presented to the honor guest and to Mrs. George Wellburn, mother of the groom-elect. Present were Mrs. W. Loudon, Mrs. B. Thorne, Mrs. E. Waring, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. F. Waring, Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. M. Foxall, Mrs. G. Knight, Mrs. K. Richardson, Mrs. T. Wellburn, Mrs. D. Richardson, the Misses Gwen Loudon, Pat Wellburn, Kathy Herron, Dianne Speller, Gail Waring, Sherry Thorne, Cathie Bishop and Dianne McMaster.

Honor Ambassador

A luncheon was held today at the Uplands Golf Club by the Vancouver Island Netherlands Association. Guests of honor were Mr. Th. H. Bot, ambas-

sador of the Netherlands, Mrs. Bot, Mr. J. G. Beekman, consul-general of the Netherlands, and Mrs. Beekman. At noon, previous to the luncheon, Mr. H. Bergink honored the ambassador with a 20-minute concert of Dutch songs on the carillon donated to the city by the Netherlands Association.

Rental Bargain At Gallery

Members of the Art Gallery are in for a bargain when they rent pictures at this month's picture loan. Because it is the last rental of the season, members renting for June and July will also have the paintings for the month of August free. The pictures to be loaned will be on view at the Gallery today from 2 to 5 p.m. The loan begins at 7:30 tonight.

How to Become a Mod Cook

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

A bachelor friend who has often shared our board made an interesting comment the other day.

He had just finished my own variety of casserole liver and onions (a failure, the liver shrank to nothing and, as usual, my husband said "Liver, ugh!"), and was starting on frosty raspberry-applesauce (how to stretch a meal by smashing a solidly frozen block of raspberries into a can of applesauce) when he remarked "Every little housewife has her own recipes and in every home the food has a different style."

Jotted out of his post-liver pique, my husband asked, "How would you describe the food here?"

"Mod," was the reply, "lots of vitamins but mod."

This, was meant as a compliment, I hope. His evaluation wasn't based on a single meal, for this bachelor qualifies as an expert in the field of comparative cookery.

He has sampled all of my seven basic recipes by now: wieners a la super, egg-cottage-cheese-tuna mangle, rice casserole (fried and plain), the immortal meat-pie a la freezer, steamed chicken and, of course, liver and onions. In addition are the sparkling side dishes that make it to my table: Spinach, cheese (medium cheddar), stoned wheat biscuits and some more spinach to be on the safe side.

Being a clever bachelor he has sampled meals in the homes of friends and relatives from Vancouver to California, Victoria to Halifax.

So when he said I was a mod cook, I believed him.

How does one become a mod cook? Well, I can assure you no school can offer you a course in this field. I can also assure you that it takes no special talent — as my former home economics teachers will be pleased to aver. I can however give you a few simple pointers.

First, never, never, never touch a cookbook. It will spoil the individual style that is the essence of mod cookery.

Second, be prepared for failure. You will have lots.

Third, take all suggestions from male members of the party with two grains of salt — then follow them. Be sure, however, when they try to take any credit to make a remark such as "I told you it needed more chili than that. Men have no idea how to use spices."

Speaking of spices, never use a measuring spoon. This way each dish is individual. Remember that salt can be added later; curry goes a long way and chili, green peppers

and onion are almost impossible to get too much of.

Fifth, and more important than it sounds, don't waste too much time cooking. After all, the image you project has a lot to do with the frame of mind in which your guest will approach your food offerings.

These simple steps coupled with complete inexperience will set you well on the road to successful mod cookery. The vitamins you will have in provide yourself, though it helps if the your husband likes spinach.

And it at first you don't succeed — keep trying. You'll hit it right some time.

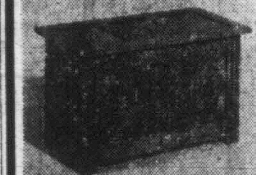
WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists today.

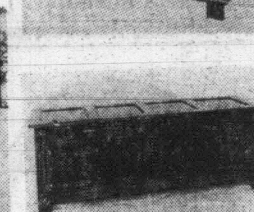
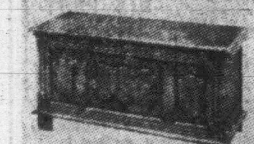
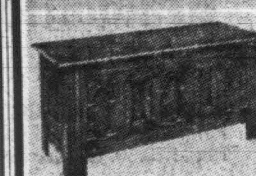
Adv.



OAK CHESTS



Rug Chest

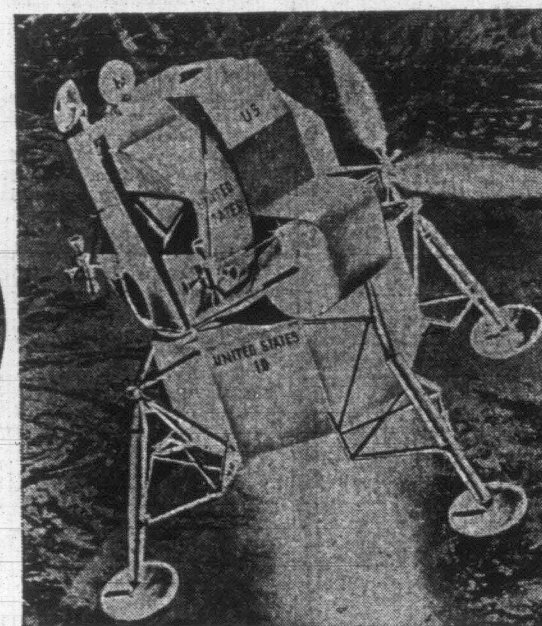
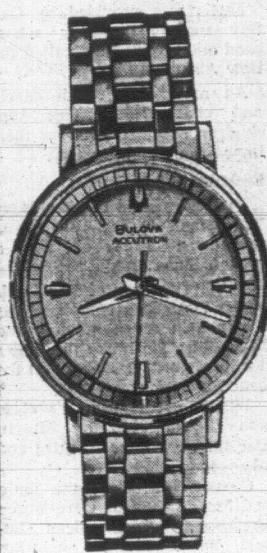


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JEWELERS

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hair Style Can Make a Difference in Appearance

One upon a time you could recognize cousin Susie by her hairdo, even if she was wearing a mask. Today, few women arrange their hair in the same way year after year. Most women experiment with the new fashions to some extent.



If you wear a style which is individual and especially flattering to you, there is no reason to experiment, unless you find it fun. Such women often stand out from the crowd and look stunning. However, many women wear the same hairdo for years because of habit rather than because it is the most becoming one for them.

The way a woman styles her hair can make a wonderful difference in her appearance. It can minimize unattractive features and facial contour and highlight her most attractive attributes, just as make-up can. If you have "given in" to habit, why not try a new hairdo?

You can do this in two ways that are fun. You can shampoo your hair at home, and when it is full of suds, push it around in different shapes and arrange-

ments. Also you can try on wigs and extra hairpieces at a store or a salon and get a good idea of what makes you look prettiest.

Let me review a few of the general rules for you, with special regard to parts and bangs. Many women write to ask about how to part their hair.

If your face is round do not wear bangs and do not have a centre part. You already know that the hair should be high on top and close at the sides of the face. The same goes for a broad face.

If your face is long and thin a centre part is great! So are bangs! Fluff out the hair at the sides and keep it flat on top.

If your face is diamond or heart shaped your forehead should be partly covered. Short bangs will be flattering. A slanting part is also becoming to this type. The hair should extend a little below the ears.

Josephine Lowman has a leaflet, "Framing Your Face Attractively," which is full of more information to help you choose the hair style right for you. To obtain your copy of this free leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

As for that water so carefully collected in our saucepan, it goes into action tonight. I've a yen to find out whether American rainwater is really the ideal base for a hair shampoo.

SHIRTS 30¢ ea.
3 for 1.00
for every shirt over three

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MISS LILY



MISS SHARI



MISS LORRAINE

Make your appointment now with one of these fine stylists, for a permanent wave that will end your summer hair care problems.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



RAIN didn't stop army, navy and air force attractions from competing for the interest of several thousand Victorians at Armed Forces Day at VU-33 naval air base, Patricia Bay, Saturday afternoon. Rides in armored personnel carriers, peeks through a periscope and ground-level races between First World War mock-up planes—owned by Snoopy and

the Red Baron—were the highlights of the show for youngsters. An hour-long air show, minus high altitude manoeuvres, cancelled because of the rain, kept adult interest high. Range of service activities demonstrated went from culinary arts to rescue and first aid stations.

AT TEA PARTY

Weatherman Agreed He Wouldn't Pour

One day of rain is frightfully upsetting for organizers of the Oak Bay Tea Party.

Two days of the dratted stuff they weren't going to tolerate.

The weatherman got the message and Sunday arranged for blue skies for the climax of the annual affair at Willows Beach.

Saturday's rain was soon forgotten as thousands watched events on land and water.

The wind, however, blew hard enough to force cancellation of a skydiving show by mainland parachutists.

Oak Bay's two-plane "air force" (loaned for the occasion by the Victoria Flying Club) charged into the fray, thrilling the crowd with a low flypast, inverted flying, loops and swoops.

Victoria Aqua Ski Club, flanked by nearly 20 boats, put on a display of skiing and jumping. Acrobatic skiers performed well despite rough waters.

For the hungry, four large sides of beef sizzled temptingly over open barbecue pits. Kluwanians served hot dogs, popcorn and cold drinks.

Tea, thought to be the main beverage in Oak Bay, was kept well out of sight.

A merry-go-round and small ferris wheel set up in the park sprouted long lineups throughout the afternoon.

Music was provided by Oak Bay senior secondary school band and a rock band called the How About?

An art contest, with easels and charcoal supplied, kept children occupied drawing their impressions of the party.

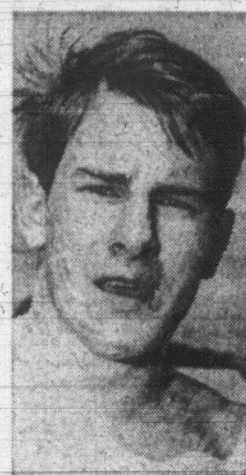
ESQUIMALT WINNER

The 900-yard swim from Mary Tod Island to the beach was won by a 16-year old with a broken finger.

Ralph Simenson of Esquimalt senior secondary completed the distance in seven minutes and 55 seconds. He broke the finger during some "horseplay" on the beach a week ago.

Winner of the women's class was 12-year-old Patty Mutch. Her time was nine minutes and 18 seconds.

Coming second in the male and female sections were Bruce Dennison, 16, and Eileen Costello, 18. About 30 shivering swimmers, most covered in lard to combat the cold, participated.



RALPH SIMENSON

... first in swim



BRUCE DENNISON

... second



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'DON'T BE A PHONEY'

Gaglardi Outlines His Success Formula

CALGARY (CP) — Initiative, determination, ambition and a love of God could be considered his formula for success, P. A. Gaglardi told a Mount Royal Junior College awards banquet Saturday night.

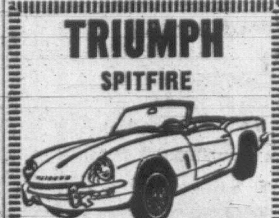
Addressing some 200 persons who attended the college's business-diploma awards dinner, the former British Columbia highways minister said a man's measure of success must basically be measured in spiritual terms and not materialistic terms.

But, he added, in a democracy, the opportunity to go broke or make a million dollars must be an essential part of the system.

"Don't be a phony," he told graduating students. "Make the most of the talents you have."

Mr. Gaglardi had special praise for 13 graduates who

were awarded business diplomas after attending evening classes. The average age of the graduating class was 35. "I take my hat off to you for continuing to pursue knowledge and better yourselves," Mr. Gaglardi said.



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Mixed Vegetables,
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FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 589c
Shore's 6-oz. tin for
COMP. REG. PRICE 2 FOR 49c

PARKAY MARGARINE 57c
2-LB. BLOCK
COMP. REG. PRICE 73c

MELOGRAIN, 12-PINT
WHEAT PUFF 12c
COMP. REG. PRICE 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 249c
LIBBY'S FANCY,
14-OZ. TIN
COMP. REG. PRICE 33c

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HEINZ, 11-oz. bottle
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Parade Results

Here are the complete results in the Oak Bay Day parade on Saturday:

FLOATS

1st. Esquimalt (Buccaneer Day); 2nd. Queen of Oak Bay; 3rd. Victoria and District Baseball Association.

MARCHING GROUPS

1st. China Town Lions; 2nd. Garry Oak Scouts and Cubs; 3rd. Juvenile Football Association.

NOVELTY VEHICLES

1st. Wheelbarrow, Lisa Foster-Coull, Brown Jones, Mary Foster-Coull; 2nd. Ski Show, Victoria Aqua Ski Club; 3rd. Go Kart, Ian Muir.

CARS

1st. Miss Open Ditches (Saatchi); 2nd. Demolay Car; 3rd. Langford Buffalo Gals.

COMMERCIAL CAR

1st. Pioneer's 75th Anniversary.

COMMERCIAL FLOAT

1st. B.C. Telephone.

SPORTS GROUPS

Girls—1st. Oak Bay Girls' Softball; Boys—1st. Victoria and District Baseball Association.

DECORATED BICYCLES

GRADES 1-4
1st. Colleen Mayzes; 2nd. Barbara Davidson; 3rd. Beveridge Sealey.

GRADES 5-7

1st. Susan Taylor; 2nd. Brian Mayzes; 3rd. Susan Carver.

GRADES 8-9

1st. Dawn Todd; 2nd. Debby Gavin; 3rd. Debbie Gaddell.

SPECIAL PRIZES (Bicycles)

Adrian Olynyk, Suzanne Lee, Kim Porter, Karen MacLeod, Megan Jamison.

DOUBLES

1st. Carol Braden and Sandra Stuart; 2nd. Betty and Katie Burke.

BATON TWIRLERS

1st. Belmont Park Twirlers; 2nd. Duncan Sweethearts and Langford Buffalo Gals; 3rd. Modernettes.

SPECIAL CARS

1st. Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy (O.B.); 2nd. Mr. Trudeau (O.B.); 3rd. Victoria C.B. Radio.

Careless Drivers

Fined Friday for careless driving were: Robert McGimpsey, 5026 Lochside, rear-end collision on West Saanich Road April 20, \$35, licence suspended three months; Kenneth Hawkins, race driving on Town and Country parking lot Jan. 22, \$35, six month suspension; Shirley Orrick, 268 Zealous, rear-end collision on Old Island Highway April 24, \$35, three months suspension.

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1968. Mr. Joseph Anthony Bantley, aged 53 years, of 2345 Hamiota St., a native son of Victoria. He

Monday to Friday inclusive. Mrs. R. C. (Mary) Elliott, Mrs. L. R. (Irene) Crossley, Mrs. B. (Agnes) Webb, all of Victoria, grandchildren, Morton L., Los Angeles; Raymond F., Rochester, Wash.; John D. Latta, Eugene.

<p>assisted. Counter, 8.30 m. to 6:00 p.m. Busi-</p>	<p>cover; also nieces and nephews. CHAPEL, 1310 Slater, Alameda Prayers will be offered in Mc- donald A. E. G. Hendy officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking Call Bro. FLORAL CHAPEL.</p>	<p>VICTORIA OPTIMIST WINNER 25" R.C.A. colour TV set, Mrs. Kay Jacques, 1310 Slater, Consoletions. Do not miss this opportunity.</p>	<p>technical guidance and direction to subordinate draftsmen engaged in the preparation of preliminary and final drawings. JR. BOOKKEEPER Aptitude for figures and typing will get you off to a good start in a new career. Do not miss this opportunity.</p>	<p>babysitting in my home Sheilbourne, Hillside area. Refer- ences: 312,350.</p>	<p>Delivery and Transfer 300-5000 EYES, 300-1100</p>	<p>CLARK & PATTON</p>
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<p>Patrick's Church, Haultain St., on Tuesday, June 4, at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.</p>	<p>MADDUX — At Glengarry Private Hospital on May 29, 1968, Miss Josephine Maddux, born in Mon-</p>	<p>15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS</p>	<p>completing technical studies related to various traffic engineering problems.</p>	<p>SECRETARY Personable and Proficient are the</p>	<p>TRAINEES WANTED</p>	<p>LIGHT MOVING FOR HOME OR BUSINESS needs. 588-0162.</p>	<p>part of any job. Paint store. BAPCO GENERAL and BENJAMIN MOORE Paints and rentals of all painters</p>
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BRIDGEMAN—At the residence, 208 Linden Ave., on June 1st, 1968.

June 3 at 7:30

6 Cards for \$2
 THE CORPORATION OF THE
 "Never a fee to applicant"
 33 BANDS, MUSICIANS
 1920 Oak Bay Avenue

<p>DEADLINES</p> <p>Service will be held in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church, 4725 West Saanich Road, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. (10:30 a.m. for the funeral).</p>	<p>2 Games \$50</p> <p>1 Game \$50</p>	<p>TRADESMAN III</p> <p>Municipal Garage</p>	<p>AVON CALLING</p> <p>BE A SUCCESS!</p> <p>EARN a good income close to home. No experience necessary. Call today for a free information kit.</p>	<p>AWNING LTD.</p> <p>Custom-made drapery. Free estimates in your home. 604-533-5333</p>
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[illegible]

GLEAVE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 2, 1968, Noel Henry Hubert Gleave, aged 61 years, of 1440 1/2 St. James St., died. He was a graduate of Mount Allison University and a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Private service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 1440 1/2 St. James St., at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 4, 1968. Burial will be in the Mount Allison Cemetery.

prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday his loving wife, Hazel; one sister, Mrs. D. Grubb (Trudy); and one brother, Peter Gleave, both of Vic gratefully declined.

AGGRESSIVE COLLECTION
clerk needed. Must be able to type

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERA-
MONARCH PAINTING

aged 82 years, formerly of Prince Rupert, B.C. He leaves his wife, Marie, a son, R. Jerry, of 1616 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

per line per weekday; 95c per line per consecutive days; 10c per line per Sunday or holiday.

born in Fort Erie, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 2 years, formerly of Crystal Beach, Victoria in charge of arrangements.

2 Friendly Neighbors

The man must have a good welding background, be familiar with main-

person, Jerome's Beauty Salon, 1340 Hampshire.

(WANTED) — PERMANENT PART-

ins, countertops. Financing available. George Coullas, 479-1653.

ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING

Complete painting and decorating. Brush or spray. Free estimate. Phone day or night. 355-6811.

Colwood Plaza—478-3014

Birth notices, 25 per insertion.

DYE-In Victoria, B.C., on June 2, 77 years, 3941 Circle Drive, R.R. No. 1, Victoria; born in Staffordshire, England, resident here

Chance to Double

TOM DEVITT
(416) 767-5550

calling Toronto Collect.

Ranson's Store.

W. Earl Day

ALL SORTS CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATIONS, renovations, additions.

WANTED SALESLADY, FULL

JACK CULLINGFORD
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
193-0176 Even. 858-08

Electrical Contractors

...nks, Death and Funeral Notices, exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50; first insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. The price of the above is in advance. The price of the above is in advance. The price of the above is in advance.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Obitices, Cards of Thanks not ac-	B.C.; Earl Verne, Sydney Elmer and Douglas George, all of Vi-	Robinson of Vancouver; 12 grand- children; also sisters in England. Funeral services will be held in	60 Per Cent Gross in Prizes played in same week, and is not afraid of them. Any theory in house construction would be on asset-	LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, BUN- galow in Oak Bay. 938-887.	Estimates, plans. Gloyer 656-3745.	HARKNETT FUEL LTD. 854-9351 — Evenings 479-2540 2333 Government St.	PLASTER, STUCCO AND PATCH- ing. Free estimates. Work guaran-
--	--	--	--	---	------------------------------------	---	---

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 LAFACE, Ann of Victoria; Mrs. A. (Shirley) Dunn of Nelson and Mrs. C. (Greta) Vaesen of Victoria; Hayes officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

By mail, Canada and British Columbia only.

HENDERSON—At the Aberdeen Private Hospital on June 1, 1968, Mrs. Ruth Taffe, Courtenay, Mrs. Susan Tallon, Richmond, Mrs. Barbara Dickinson, lots of seats, Good lights, mission earnings of \$200-\$300 per month is definitely not excessive. For appointment to interview call Mr. Bopp at 292-2000. District Superintendent of Schools, School District No. 62 (Sooke), 2227 Sooke Road, Carpets and Linoleum Gardening FREE ESTIMATES QUALITY workmanship guaranteed for

Office Department, Ottawa, members Audit Bureau of Circu-	in prizes	have own transportation and be a resident of Victoria area at least 1 year. Call Mr. Herda, 889-5831 or	(CAMPBELL RIVER) Applications are invited for the fol- lowing vacancies:	BAY'S IN-THE-HOME SERVICE a call and arrange for a fully trained advisor to bring you samples of	Heirdressers	HEATING PROBLEMS? Have your heating analysed pr adv. 24-hour service 333-9011
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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on

VAN DYKE — Maria Cornelia on May 31st, 1968, age 59 years. Survived by her loving husband. Buried in the family vault.

ter finisher for house insulating by contract. Good pay, plenty of work. Phone 336-6191.

2. Social Studies
Elementary Schools:
Primary teachers are required.

STANDARD FURNITURE OFFERS
FURNITURE IN FLORAL CHAPEL

PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRESSING service for shul-ins. 334-6002.

Roofing, Insulation and Siding

KATHRENS—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on June 1st. Courtney St. Rev. B. J. Molloy officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be sent to the bereaved family, c/o Mrs. J. Molloy, 650 Courtney St., Sidney, B.C. Box 654.

...B.C. for the past 6 years, late residence, 10125 Helen Ave., formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. He leaves his brother, William, 17th Services Ltd.

12 Games—60 per cent gross

JOURNEYMAN MILLWRIGHT with tradesman's qualifications and plywood experience. Reply Person-

...leuma, ceramic-plastic tiles, supplied and professionally installed. Free estimates. 715 Pandora. Ph

...cious stone jewelry sold on consignment. Estimates gladly given without obligation.

Septic Tanks

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged.

<p>subject to approval in the Vaughan-Birch officiating. Cremation.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHAPELS</p> <p>SENSIBLE PRICES</p>	<p>prizes</p> <p>COLONY</p>	<p>DAYS</p> <p>RATES YOU CAN AFFORD</p> <p>ALL WORK GUARANTEED!</p> <p>ANYTHING IN CONCRETE SWIM</p> <p>ming pools, pre-cast septic tanks</p> <p>also, brick, blower, W. A. M. Trane</p> <p>ISLAND LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Lawns, rockeries. Expert gardeners. Free estimates. 884-2938 p.m.</p> <p>Harold's Custom Tailors, 702 Jo</p> <p>St. just up from Douglas.</p>
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<p>members to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage to the advertiser's property.</p>	<p>WANT AD HEADINGS</p> <p>Classification No.</p>	<p>Memorial Chapel</p> <p>of Chimes</p>	<p>LOST — FEMALE SEALPOINT Siamese, 4 years old. Corner of</p>	<p>as up to \$1.00 or more per month under our unique sales training program. Whether you are presently</p>	<p>smart appearance, pleasing personality, excellent health and character, hard worker. Previous experience in sales, management and business</p>	<p>guarantees water proofing with Vandex to elevator pits and wet basement. Ph. 656-3881.</p>	<p>ROCKWORK AND LAWNS</p>	<p>Tree Service</p>
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Apartments to Rent, Furnished, 1229
 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished 129
 Apartments and Suites for Sale 135
 Apartments Wanted 130
 SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES
 Sidney, B.C. 656-2932
 LOST SEPARATELY, PINK KEY
 case and red leather bound change
 owner 477-9775
 COLONY REALTY
 1800 Blanshard (next to the Bay)
 Gorge Road. Tel. No. 354-9632
 DUTCH LANDSCAPE GARDENER
 THE VICTORIA CEMENT MAN
 Ltd. Your service 478-4857. 11 no
 Carpentry. Free estimates. 355-3094
 WAMS LANDSCAPING
 Free estimates. Phone 632-2561.

SHANNON & CULLEN, INC. Bands, Musicians and Orchestras 33
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles 34
Bicycles 66
Births 66
Colwood, B.C. 478-3821
CHAPPEL OF HEATHER 478-3821
LOST. LOG ROLLING PEAVEY. 479-2993
before June 6 when it is expected that season will be in full swing. Get your name listed now by phone 384-3654
YOUNG CONTRACTOR WILL DO ROOFING, REPAIRS, REMODELING, ETC. 384-8306 FRANK POLITANO 383-3495
and repairs. Welch, 383-8662.
FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS, REPAIR WORK. 478-1557.
MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE Insured 382-2100

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
 Business Opportunities Wanted...146
 Business Personal...40
 Business Services and Directory...36

Chick, Poultry, Hatching Eggs, Supplies \$1
 Church Page 200
 Mccall Bros. Funeral Chapels
 Required immediately to join a young thinking org.
 Excellent remuneration upon qualification. Ph. Sales Manager at 388-5831 or 388-5212.
 Young man looking for full or part time employment, preferably in service station. 388-4777
 A BETTER CLEAN UP DEAL
 Rubbish hauled, basements, attics, yards cleaned, Junk cars hauled, etc.
 Oswald: "What do you think of the way North South reached their snide game?"

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building). Office and telephone 3-5555. Mon-Fri. 9-5. Home 3-5555. Country Homes and Properties 151. Duplexes to Rent 151. Dapine 48. Recommended by so many in every neighborhood . . . for dignity, service and moderate work 384-3654, 382-0827. **EXPERIENCED WELDER, TRUCK ALL TYPES OF CLEAN-UP WORK** **NORTH** 3 have stopped at

Exchange Real Estate	147	BANTLY, Mr. Joseph A.	interest in being of service	provided, some remuneration. Victoria Press, Box 679.	PLASTERING	small. For free estimate phone	◆ K9653	have much of a
Farms for Sale and Wanted	158	Prayers, 8:00 p.m.—FLORAL	to our customers is of prime		Clean, efficient work. Large or small jobs. Reasonable.	O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd., 386-3414	◆ K9653	with which to go on
Farm Implements	71	CHAPEL					◆ K9653	game."

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ant, before and after, the sale. If you're that man, I'd

supplied to Victoria Press Limited by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices.	Houses wanted to rent 124 Houses for sale 130 In Memoriam 9 Listings Cancelled 148	HENDEEJON, Mrs. Gertrude 1.30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL	Enjoy excellent earnings working part or full time. For details phone Andrew Blackstock. 383-6772	Free estimates. 656-3383. Reasonable rates. 479-6656.	♣ 74 Both vulnerable	could not tell if his would be what S
		REAL ESTATE SALESMEN	PAINTING MY HOBBY 899-0771	HAUL ANYTHING, GUTTERS 899-0771		

Male Help Wanted	21	Est. 1904 Formerly of Winnipeg	PHONE ANSWERING and MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE. CALL KEN WRIGHT REAL ESTATE SALES	replies kept confidential. Victoria Press, Box 663.	first time work wanted. 500-2000	SQUARE DEAL LUMBER	1176 Hillside	388-1221	Pass 2 ♠	Pass 3 ♠	if he could possibly
Male or Female Help Wanted	25	A Distinguished and Understanding				LAWNS CUT, CHEMICAL SPRAYING and fertilizing. 885-4354.			Pass 4 ♠	Pass	it."
Miscellaneous for Sale	62						ALL TYPES OF CLEAN-UP WORK.				

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND
Marina requires a young single

386-2121 Personal Loans 140
 Personal 89
 Pets and Supplies 90
 134 Broughton St.
A. W. FRANCIS - W. H. HAYWARD
 constitution and the capacity-win
 woodworking tools essential - Write
 with details of experience to
 W. H. Francis or W. H. Hayward
 INTERVIEWS NOW BEING TAKEN
 for the position of Female security.
 Apply Woolco Personnel 2:30-3:30
FEMALE
30 SITUATIONS WANTED
 Alterations, concrete, carpentry and
 sewer work. Phone 838-5121.
 Oswald: "In practice the chance to make game
 far better than 50 per cent. South has two club lo

Property Wanted.....	134	Kindness - Courtesy - Service	calling on engineering outlets to	STENOGRAPHER WITH LEGAL	leave only or 100 per cent. of	Commercial and Residential, altera-	same 50 per cent chance of a spade loser. West ha
Restaurants.....	18		handle our product which is of a	experience for permanent	loving care and holiday enjoyment.	tations, repairs, cabinet work, co-	select an opening lead. He might have laid down his
Revenue Properties.....	144	1355 Fort	repetitive nature, on a commission	position	Excellent references. \$30 a week.	crete, sewer, drain work. 479-3904	
Revenue Properties (Wanted).....	143	384-5512		607-5221	657-7390		

YOUR **Wanted** (Female) --- 30
Situations Wanted (Male) --- 29
Situations Wanted (Male or Female) --- 28
Wanted (Male or Female) --- 27

AD	Swaps 56	WATKINS DEALER FOR AREAS	DAUGHTER BABYSITTING UNITED	Jubilee area. 383-2415.	PACIFIC CONTRACTORS	beat the contract. He would, if he had another chance
	Tires 56	of Glen Lake, Shelbyville, Ruby,	mother preferred. 388-5955.		compley-home repairs and clean	West had only one chance at the table and went wro
	Teachers Wanted 57	North Spanish. Car needed. 384-2223.	NURSES AIDE FOR AFTERNOON	BABYSITTING MY HOME, QUA-	est. 1960. Tel. 383-7077.	
		STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS				
		LTD. Monuments since 1896				

Furniture - Boats - Cars - Musical Instruments - Bicycles - Motorcycles - "All Sell Fast for Cash" in the Classifieds

★ TV Listings and Highlights ★

COASTLINE TREE SERVICE
Topiary, limbo, tree care, stump removal, residential and commercial. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Phone 385-8772.

AT-TREE TOPPING - DANGER
Topiary, limbo, tree care, stump removal, residential and commercial. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Phone 385-8772.

WALL WASHING
RAYNARD'S WALL WASHING SERVICE. Phone 385-8772.

Window Cleaners
COMPLETE WINDOW CLEANING. Residential and commercial. Phone 385-8772.

37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
HYPNOSIS SERVICES CENTRE (A.A.P.H.) 819 FORT ST. 385-8111.

Blueprints
HOUSE PLANS, DRAFTSMAN available to draw up your dream home. 478-5845.

38 TRAVEL
8 WEEKS IN SCOTLAND with John Dunbar, only \$149. Balm International Travel 384-4512.

39 PERSONALS
GENTLEMAN, MODERATE income, seeks gentle lady for companionship, gardening, literature, music, children, home, quiet, considerate, affectionate, preferably one with a job and who does not smoke; who can and likes to play piano; desiring companionship. Orchestral music. Victoria Press, Box 687.

WIDOW, LATE 40s, ENGLISH background, interested in music, books, theatre, good home-maker, wishes to meet congenial gentleman, early forties, for companionship, shows, drives and dancing. Must be sincere. Apply Victoria Press, Box 687.

SEEKING HOUSEKEEPER ABOUT age 35, non smoker, enjoys outdoors, gardening, who wants home and surroundings for children. Object matrimony. Victoria Press, Box 687.

YOUNG MAN, 27, WOULD LIKE to meet girls, enjoys golfing, sailing and tennis. Victoria Press, Box 687.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Closed 385-0411 or P.O. Box 1, 1005 View St., Victoria, B.C.

YOUR WOMAN POWER IS NEEDED
Tel. Voice of Women, 478-6851.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS
PRIVATE SETTINGS BY TRANCE medium. Ph. 479-3452.

42 EDUCATION
TUTORING
Bring your school work to us. We have helped others save a whole school year by offering the best in tutoring from Grade 1 to University levels; giving individual instruction; extending friendly and understanding attention to students' particular needs. May we help you? UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE. 2020 Douglas. Phone 385-8603 any time.

TUTORING PROFESSIONAL help by experienced teacher. French, Math, new and old method. 385-1966.

REGISTRATION FOR PRE-Primary class, ages 4 to 5 plus, guarantee results. 386-6653.

43 DANCING
REGISTER NOW FOR THE SUMMER season twirling classes with the Victoria Twirling Society. Director Mrs. Janice Latimer. (registered) B.C. B.T.A. Twirling Instructor. Examined by N.B.T.A.-C.D.A. examiner. 385-1127. New in a b.z.s. needed urgently.

60 FUEL
COOL
DIPLOMAT LUMP, \$22.99; 20 lb. nut, \$20.00; 10 lb. nut, \$18.99. Since 1950. 746 Fort 384-1431.

HOME
Furnace and boiler. Oil fired water heaters installed and leased. ROSE FUEL CO. LTD. 738 Pandora Ave. 388-6668.

STOVE AND FURNACE OIL
related delivery. Rose Fuel Co. Ltd. 382-4622, 382-2832.

Wood and Sawdust
SPECIAL
DRY INSIDE FIR
Hand loaded, very clean, 12-inch lengths for fireplace, fireplace, kitchen range.

FIR PLANKER FENDS
Kiln dry, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10. Store lengths. Immediate delivery. SOOKE FUEL CO. 383-2211, 383-2825.

SPECIAL OFFER
Dryland Fir Millwood
Never been water.
2 1/2 cords \$11.95
5 cords \$22.95
Best Fuel Co. 384-5524

SHAVINGS - SHAVINGS
3 units, \$1.95
Quantity of log saw available.
Dry Planer Ends
1 1/2 cords, \$10.50
Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd. 382-2832

DHILLON FUEL - 383-3811
Cordwood, 2 1/2 cords \$20
Kiln dry planer ends, 2 1/2 cords \$16
Dry cedar, 2 1/2 cords \$12
Blowin' fir sawdust \$5.95

FIRE WOOD FREE: COME and get it 632-1911.
ALDER ANY LENGTH. ROLLS 478-3548.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES
CUBBON LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
1730 Cook 384-8181, 515 Alpha
14" WHITE ALUMINUM DOORS. Reg. \$48.95. Sale. \$36.47
28" ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER. Reg. \$42.00. Sale. \$33.63
WHITE EXTENSION PAINT. Reg. \$10.00, 2 gal. \$8.95
26" x 36" FIBREGLASS PANELS. Sale \$15.19
24" CIRCULAR SAW WITH BLADE. Reg. \$45.00. Sale \$39.97

CUBBON LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
Open 6 days a week to 5:30 p.m.

BUILDING A
New House-Path-Garage, -Phone-
478-1701-Res. 478-2737
For Free Estimates
Ready Mix Concrete
from COLUMBIA
READY MIX LTD.
2949 Phipps Road
Open Mon. thru Sat. (6 days)

LUMBER-PLYWOOD
BEFORE YOU BUY
CHECK OUR PRICES
Everything for home builder.
Doors - Hardware - Mouldings -
Insulation - Roofing -
Free estimating service available at
cost or obligation. FOR QUALITY,
SERVICE and guaranteed satisfaction,
phone, write or bring your
building requirements to
HOME BUILDING SUPPLIES
2949 Phipps Road, Victoria
to immediate delivery service to all
Vanouver Island and Gulf Islands.

RENOVATIONS KITCHEN
CABINETS - REC. ROOMS
Quality workmanship. Low cost
financing available.

Bastion Developments Ltd.
Builders of "The Better" Homes
471-1127 or 477-1277

★ TV Listings and Highlights ★

Children's Corner
4:00: Dennis, 8; Cartoons, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 2.
4:30: Flintstones.
5:00: Rocket Robin Hood, 2; Buttons and Buddies, 9; Dennis, 11.

Sport
4:00: Channel 5: Baseball. A game between the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox.
9:00: Channel 13: Wrestling.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners
9:30: Channels 2, 6: The Carol Burnett Show. Jim Nabors pays a visit to the proceedings on this rerun.

Tonight's Movies
10:30: Channels 2, 8: Political Talk. Scheduled is a member of the Progressive Conservative party.
5:30: Channel 12: Gang War (1958 drama). Charles Bronson, Kent Taylor.
6:00: Channel 7: Mr. Scoutmaster (1953 comedy). Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn.
11:00: Channel 12: I'll See You in My Dreams (1952 musical). Doris Day, Danny Thomas.
11:30: Channel 7: Woman in Hiding (1950 drama). Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.
11:45: Channel 2: Crime Wave (1954 drama). Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson.
1:05: Channel 5: Flame of Calcutta (1953 adventure). Patricia Knowles, Denise Darcel.

Tonight's Programs
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

CBUT Vanouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vanouver Channel 8	KCTS-TV Seattle Channel 9	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	KTVW-TV Tacoma Channel 13
7:00 Celine Dion Home Edition	7:00 Exploration N.W. Cowboy in	7:00 Baseball Seattle Early Edition	7:00 Baseball Seattle Early Edition	7:00 Movie Gunsmoke	7:00 News Sports Political	7:00 R and D Review R and D Review	7:00 Gillian Rawhide	7:00 Movie Walter Cronkite	7:00 The Deputy N Squad
7:30 Show of Week Don Messer	7:30 Africa Film	7:30 Early Edition Mike Douglas	7:30 Early Edition Mike Douglas	7:30 Movie Gunsmoke	7:30 News Sports Political	7:30 Our Public Land	7:30 Zawhide Lacy	7:30 Gunslinger Pasquon	7:30 Calm's Hundred Calm's Hundred
8:00 F. Page Chalk Carol Burnett	8:00 F. Page Chalk Carol Burnett	8:00 Mike Douglas The Match Game	8:00 Mike Douglas The Match Game	8:00 Movie Gunsmoke	8:00 News Sports Political	8:00 Our Public Land	8:00 Zawhide Lacy	8:00 Gunslinger Pasquon	8:00 Calm's Hundred Calm's Hundred
8:30 Carol Burnett Political Tele.	8:30 Carol Burnett Political Tele.	8:30 Mike Douglas The Match Game	8:30 Mike Douglas The Match Game	8:30 Movie Gunsmoke	8:30 News Sports Political	8:30 Our Public Land	8:30 Zawhide Lacy	8:30 Gunslinger Pasquon	8:30 Calm's Hundred Calm's Hundred
9:00 News, Viewpoint Sports, Movie	9:00 News, Viewpoint Sports, Movie	9:00 Mike Douglas The Match Game	9:00 Mike Douglas The Match Game	9:00 Movie Gunsmoke	9:00 News Sports Political	9:00 Our Public Land	9:00 Zawhide Lacy	9:00 Gunslinger Pasquon	9:00 Calm's Hundred Calm's Hundred
9:30 Movie Joe Bishop	9:30 Movie Joe Bishop	9:30 Mike Douglas The Match Game	9:30 Mike Douglas The Match Game	9:30 Movie Gunsmoke	9:30 News Sports Political	9:30 Our Public Land	9:30 Zawhide Lacy	9:30 Gunslinger Pasquon	9:30 Calm's Hundred Calm's Hundred

Early Tuesday Programs

Movie (6:45)	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
Can. School	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
Mr. Dressup	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
Pick of Week	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
Lunch Date	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
Search	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
Lunch Date	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
World	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
World	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
World	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market
World	Telescope	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00	CBS News	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Biology	Cañon Camera	Stock Market

Main Items on Radio Stations

Major newcasts: CBUT, 9 a.m.; CBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAK, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.-CJVI
Russian Dance, 2 from Gayane Ballet (Khachaturian), orchestra; None But the Lonely Heart (Tchaikovsky), Mario Lanza; Lanza, tenor; Through the Years (Tchaikovsky), orchestra; Waltz, from Serenade for Strings (Tchaikovsky), Interlochen Youth Serenade to Music (Vaughan Williams), Chorus, from Madame Butterfly (Puccini), orchestra; Humming Chorus, from Madame Butterfly (Puccini), orchestra; I Love Thee (Grieg), Mario Lanza; Trees (Kilmer), orchestra; I Love Thee (Grieg), Mario Lanza; Trees (Kilmer), orchestra; Cantabile (Tchaikovsky), orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Francesca Da Rimini (Tchaikovsky), Brahms Symphony No. 2, Liszt Sonata in B Minor, Emil Gilels; Danzon Cubano (Copland); Sibelius Entr'acte.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

7:03: CBUT: Vanouver Symphony Chamber Players.
7:30: CBUT: Vanouver Theatre, "The Nice Woman," a morality play.

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Subdivisible land - \$75 per cent sea view, 14 miles of road frontage, 2 houses, 2 cottages, 2 barns; one barn 3,000 sq. ft. and 3,000 sq. ft. of hay lot. Huge water reservoir and city water very close. \$150,000; terms available. To view this excellent property contact GRANT MacFARLANE, ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-7345 anytime, res. 386-8083.

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International firm requires 10 to 20 acres near Pat Bay Highway.

125 WOODED ACRES
Within 4 1/2 mile circle 46 acres, \$2,500 PER ACRE. THE ABOVE 2 PROPERTIES ARE ADJACENT MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY OR GOOD TERMS SUITABLE FOR FUTURE SUBDIVISION OR GOLF COURSE.
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140 acres, Sooke, \$30,000. Call 385-8741 for details.
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10 ACRES, PANORAMIC VIEWS over Saanich Inlet, 18 miles from town on the Mahahual between Dutch Latch and Chetco. Asking \$7,900. Moldams, 383-4124. Moldams Investments Ltd.

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Behind Glen and Langford Lakes. Valley, stream and mountains. Call 383-1443 at Gardner Agencies Ltd., 389 Fort Street.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Large or small, with or without home. Building lots etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Land, 386-2555. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

50 ACRES, SUBDIVISION potential, lake view, Danvers Area. Reply Victoria Press Box 583.

PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS acreage on Salt Spring Island, priced under \$50,000. Call 1451 Vernal Ave., Fremont, Calif., 94508.

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157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
MOVING TO NANAIMO?
Don't miss this one. Only \$28,500. Executive living on 3 working men's budget, 3 beds, large kitchen, separate dining room, 1 1/2 with feature fireplace and w.c. carpet. No basement but has attached family rm. music or rummage room or office-workshop and double carport. seclude.
6141 View, Call RAY HEADRICK, 386-7270, COLONY REALTY.

COURTENAY
21.5 acres west of city on hard-surfaced road. Suitable for subdivision, farm, etc. Asking only \$14,900. For this desirable property, call Bob Squires at 385-9741 or Res. 383-6706. J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd.

QUALICUM BEACH, SEAVIEW choice location, living room-dining room combined with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, washer-dryer facilities, separate garage. Price \$11,500. cash. Phone Qualicum 752-6001.

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2-bedroom starter home, bathroom, kitchen, living room, approx. 1 acre. Highway 4, 383-9794 between 5 and 6 p.m.

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SANDOWNE RACE TRACK
Close to 9 acres of the Glamorgan Farm including some very large farm buildings in sound condition (no house). Could be purchased with or without equipment including egg quota (100 cases per week). Buildings would be suitable for horses and other storage use. Exceptionally low price for land and buildings with terms at only \$22,000. Call George Chan at 386-2555 Res. 385-8083. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

SMALL FARM
Small, older home on 1 1/2 acres of fine garden land, 21 fruit trees, small fruits and many built. Section and No Taxes make this an excellent buy on Wilkinson Road, \$14,700. terms.

MRS. MCKEAGE
479-1667 (Off.) 385-0022 (24 Hrs.) 479-5868
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KEMP LAKE AREA
12 ACRES
Includes older 3-bedroom home and general good outbuildings. Retired owner has horse, cattle, pigs, chickens and garden. This is the place to beat the cost of living. Priced low for cash at only \$11,500. Call GEORGE CHAN, ALP PORCHER at 386-2555, Res. 382-9416, 384-9823.

MILL BAY
15-acre farm, ideal for horses, sheep or chickens, 3 large barns—abundant water, seven-room farmhouse, situated on high with sea view glimpses, extra 20 acres available if required. \$25,200 (terms), owner, 743-5647 333-3783.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES
MAYNE ISLAND ESTATE SALE
\$13,500
Retire in this island community, 3-bedroom modernized home, 18x14 living room, dining room, vanity bath with coloured fixtures. Modern electric kitchen with knotty pine cabinets. Utility room. Drilled well with excellent year-round water supply. Situated on a 1-acre lot with view of peaking ships. Net taxes \$1. Will be sacrificed for cash. For waterfront property see class 152.

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383-7115 Etienne Realty 479-6015 Res. 1802 Cook St. Victoria, B.C.

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Box 8 Ganges—Phone 387-0355
Largest Gulf Islands Realtor

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SATURNIA ISLAND
Two waterfront lots on East Point, a superb view overlooking Strait of Juan de Fuca. North side on Tumbo Channel. Each approximately one half acre.
ASKING \$3,000 EACH
ROBERT J. MIKITA 386-7321
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

OLDER 2 BEDROOM HOME on most beautifully landscaped lot of 30 acres overlooking Fulford Harbour, just few hundred yards from ferry slip. Will take \$1000 down, full price \$12,000, or exchange for any property on mortgage paper of equal value. 477-5081.

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AIR COMPRESSOR
Sealed tenders for the supply and delivery of one new 100 to 175 c.i.m. diesel-powered portable air compressor will be received up to noon, Wednesday, June 26, 1968. The trade-in will be an Alfa Romeo BTR 40-h.p. electric compressor which is to be inspected at District's yard, 479 Island Highway.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tenders - Equipment
Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 1968, for the following:
Tender 9/85 - Vehicles
Quotation 13/85 - Radios
Tender and/or quotation forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender No. 10/85 - Rock Excavation
Sealed tenders, properly identified as to contents, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 1968, for the excavation of rock on McKenna Avenue between Cumberland Road and Century Road.

Tender forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDER FOR PURCHASE AND REMOVAL OF HOUSE
Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Purchase and Removal of House," will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 13th, 1968, for the purchase and removal of the house located on Lot 2, Sections 41 and 57, Victoria District, Plan 7221, and being 5833 Cedar Hill Road.

Tender form and contract documents may be obtained from the undersigned. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. J. LINDSAY, Lands Commissioner.

TENDERS
FIREMEN'S CLOTHING
Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon on Thursday, June 13, 1968, for 12 tunics, 210 pairs uniform pants for the officers and men of the Victoria Fire Department.

Specifications and tender documents may be obtained from the undersigned. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. Y. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., May 30, 1968.

B.C. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS
ESQUIMALT ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR
Sealed tenders will be received up to, but not later than 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 1968, and will be opened in public at that time in the office of the District Superintendent at 280 West Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C., for the following work:
Project No. E-4898, Intersection Lighting, Highway 14 at Methosin Road, Victoria, B.C.
Plans and specifications for same may be seen at the District Office, Department of Highways, 280 West Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

A. F. PARK, District Superintendent.
Department of Highways, 280 West Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C., May 30, 1968.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the G. R. Peakes Clinic for handicapped children, Haro Road, Victoria, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects, 611 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 9th June, 1968.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the amount of 50 per cent of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Architect not later than 10:00 a.m. FRIDAY, July 5, 1968, where they will be opened in public.

WAGG & HAMBLETON, Architects, 611 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.

PR. "JENNY LIND" MAPLE TWIN BEDS MAJOR APPLIANCES
Late Model Refrigerator, 30" Ranges, "Viking" Portable Dishwasher, etc.

CDN. SILVER COINS
Incl. 1967 Cdn. Centennial Silver Set. TO BE SOLD AT 7:15 P.M.
Canadian Centennial \$20 Gold Set
1912 Cdn. \$10 Gold Piece

3 Die in Blast
GLEMSON, S.C. (CP) - Three persons were known dead and 10 injured in a pre-dawn explosion of a gas furnace that ripped through a finishing room of the Utica-Mohawk plant of J. P. Stevens and Co. Officials said there was a possibility at least two more persons also were dead.

French Industry Negotiations Drag Along
From Reuters-AP
PARIS (CP) - Hopes of swift end to strikes in key sectors of French industry dwindled today as negotiations dragged on and some unions hardened their stand.

Talks between railway unions and new Transport Minister Jean Chamant were deadlocked when they broke up early today. Agreement had not even been reached on the first point of a nine-point agenda.

Talks have only just begun with post office workers who want separate treatment from the rest of the civil service, for which a draft agreement was reached Sunday.

And negotiations with the Paris Transport Authority which controls the buses and subway were back to starting point after strikers rejected an offer of a 13.7-per-cent pay boost.

PICTURE CONFUSED
The picture remained confused throughout the country. In some industries, managements were talking with the workers, others agreed proposals must be presented to the strikers, and in a minority the strike is over.

In most sectors the situation will only become clear Tuesday after the three-day Pentecost weekend when a count of factories still on strike will be possible.

Toughest area of negotiation is the railways. The Communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail, the country's biggest Labor union organization, noted in a statement that advances had been made in many sectors.

But it accused the government of delaying tactics and of a restrictive attitude toward railroad workers.

SCHOOLS CLOSED
A spokesman for the union representing 600,000 teachers said the schools will remain closed Tuesday.

At the government radio and television networks, the principal demand of a new union of journalists and technicians was independence from the tight government control which President de Gaulle's regime has exercised. The television network still was airing only news broadcasts by non-strikers.

Bank employees were to meet Tuesday to pass on a provisional salary agreement. If the agreement is accepted, the banks presumably could reopen Wednesday.



BASSET HOUND JUPITER is a roller not a jumper and gets a thrill out of wheeling around on a roller skate at the Vancouver home of his master, Mrs. Audrey Cloghesy. Jupiter is four weeks old. (CP Wirephoto.)

PM IN MOUNT ROYAL

Politically Speaking:
'There Is No Santa'

By JOSEPH MacSWEENEY

MONTREAL (CP) - Mount Royal, where Prime Minister Trudeau is seeking re-election, is a constituency of the haves rather than the have-nots and it holds an interesting racial mix.

The riding includes Town of Mount Royal, Hampstead and Cote St. Luc. While these districts may not rank with Westmount, traditional heart of Montreal affluence, they aren't exactly slum areas either.

Hailed by the lively French-Canadian tune Maitre Pierre, Mr. Trudeau received the Liberal nomination unopposed before a sophisticated audience at Mount Royal's genteel town hall.

The modestly-dressed citizens cheered even when he told them "I'll break it to you gently" - that there is no political Santa Claus, and only a few jaws dropped when he quoted St. Augustine.

"States without justice are nothing but banditries," said Mr. Trudeau in winding up his nomination acceptance speech for the June 25 federal election with a passage from St. Augustine's City of God.

CONSTITUENCY SMALLER
A minute slice of Westmount is, in fact, included in the constituency which—as a result of redistribution—is smaller in voters now than when Pierre Elliott Trudeau made his political debut there in the 1965 federal general election.

Confusingly enough the real Mount Royal, the well-known mountain that gives Montreal its distinctive look, stands outside the boundaries of the constituency that bears its name.

The prime minister's Montreal apartment is in Westmount and thus he will not be able to vote for himself in Mount Royal.

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And other sources.
Incl. the old Pacific Club "ZENITH" PORTABLE and other good TV Sets FR. PROVINCIAL CHESTERFIELDS, PILLOW-BACK LOVE SEAT, NR. NEW HIDE-A-BED

Victorian and Edwardian Chairs, Balanced Rocker, Victorian Mahogany Dresser, Mirrors, Bow-Front Chest of Drawers (needs attention), Unusual Carved Wooden Hat Stand with bears (from the Pacific Club), Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures.

D.R. and DINETTE SUITES SEVERAL GOOD RUGS FINE QUALITY MAHOG. TWIN B.R. SUITE 4-POSTER MAHOG. BED MAHOG. HIGHBOY AND NIGHT TABLE

And other Bedroom Furnishings, Oak Sectional Bookcase, Oak Jacobean-Style Library Tables.

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Canadian Centennial \$20 Gold Set
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LUNDS AUCTION
TUESDAY, 7:15 P.M.
386-3308



LE DUETHO ... via Moscow

New Adviser
Joins Talks
For Hanoi

PARIS (Reuters) - Le Duc Tho, a top-ranking North Vietnamese official, arrived here by air today from Moscow to join the Hanoi delegation at preliminary Vietnam peace talks with the United States.

Tho, a member of the policy-making politburo of the workers (Communist party) central committee, will act as a special adviser to the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, Xuan Thuy.

His arrival here was expected to cause a significant change in the North Vietnamese attitude to the talks, which now are stalled.

Tho, 57, said on arrival he was sure that if the United States unconditionally ceased its bombing of the North "talks on other problems, interesting to the two parties could begin without delay."

He said that "these talks have taken place for more than 20 days but the American side still refuses by dilatory means to cease unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, hampering the progress of the talks."

3 Die in Blast
GLEMSON, S.C. (CP) - Three persons were known dead and 10 injured in a pre-dawn explosion of a gas furnace that ripped through a finishing room of the Utica-Mohawk plant of J. P. Stevens and Co. Officials said there was a possibility at least two more persons also were dead.

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VICTORIA DAILY
TIMES

Six Top Saigon Officials Killed by U.S. Rocket

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. officials said today an American helicopter aiming at Viet Cong gunners in Saigon probably fired the rocket that killed six high-ranking South Vietnamese officials at a command post Sunday.

As the latest wave of fighting in the capital area went into its 10th day, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that 600 to 800 fresh Viet Cong troops had slipped into the northern suburb of Gia Dinh, 2 1/2 miles from the centre of Saigon.

Four officials also were wounded in the rocket explosion at a temporary command post where the group was observing operations against Viet Cong soldiers holding out in buildings in Cholon, the Chinese district in southwestern Saigon.

HITS TOP OFFICIALS

The rocket decimated the top echelon of the Saigon city administration.

Those killed were Col. Phao Quang Chu, the director of the port of Saigon and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky's brother-in-law; Col. Nguyen Van Luan, the Saigon police chief; Col. Le Ngoc Tru, commander of Saigon's 5th Police Precinct; Maj. Nguyen Ngoc Xinh, chief of staff of joint operations for the national police; Maj. Nguyen Bao Thuy, chief of the Saigon mayor's cabinet and brother of the former minister of revolutionary development; and Lt. Col. Dao Ba Phuoc, commander of the 5th Ranger Group.

The wounded were Saigon's mayor, Col. Van Van Cua; Col. Tran Van Phan, chief of staff of the national police director; Col. Nguyen Van Giam, deputy chief of the capital military district; and Maj. Le Ngoc To, commander of the 5th Combat Police Battalion.

One officer said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, ordered that no further American air strikes may be called in Saigon or its suburbs without his approval, but a U.S. military spokesman declined to comment on this.

Ti-Cat Player Shot to Death

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Police said Ted Watkins, Chicago-born star Negro end with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, was shot dead and his younger brother wounded in an attempted liquor store holdup Sunday.

Watkins, 27, was shot four times by a white clerk and the brother, Clifford, 24, a former University of Oregon athlete, was wounded by another clerk, police said, when they attempted to rob a liquor store.

Ted Watkins, who was a leading Black Power advocate in Canada, was found lying face down behind the counter, police said.

A crowd of about 50 Negroes formed immediately and lingered in the area throughout Sunday. Stockton has had intermittent but not serious racial trouble in recent weeks.

Late Sunday night a delegation of 15 local Black Power workers called on the police to discuss reports they had heard that Watkins was allowed to bleed to death.

There was no confirmation either way as to whether there was any substance to the report.

Police reports made no mention of witnesses having seen either of the Watkins carrying a gun.

In Hamilton Sunday, general

POMPIDOU:

'Nation Duty To Work'

PARIS (CP) — Premier Georges Pompidou said today the current wave of strikes in France is costing the country two per cent of its annual gross national product each week, or the equivalent of about \$2,000,000,000.

Pompidou, meeting reporters at his Matignon residence, said: "Work must resume as quickly as possible. Peace and tranquillity of the country are involved." We must try to pick up the lag before the end of the year. Today it is a national duty to get back to work.

Referring to students whose demonstrations in early May touched off the crisis, Pompidou said: "There seems to be a tendency among them to feel that their demands have been forgotten. To these students I say, you will not be victims of all this. The government has said it is ready to study, together with the students, university reforms."

The premier said that it is certain that individuals and groups, which he did not name, "are seeking violence for the sake of violence."

GORGE POOL SAFE

Water Is Pollution Free

The Kinsmen Gorge Park pool has been found free of pollution and safe for swimming, Esquimalt mayor Ray Bryant said Saturday.

The Metropolitan Board of Health examined the once-polluted pool that uses water from the Gorge in combination with community system water and added chemicals.

The pool was considered banned during the fall but was never posted. It has never been closed at any time.

At the same time, Dr. Charles Whitbread of the Board of Health, warned that the Gorge itself is still polluted, still posted and still unsafe.

Dr. Whitbread said pollution is nothing new to the Gorge.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Business meeting 7:30 p.m. today, Dominion Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tuesday 6:15, Tally Ho Travelodge. Speaker Ainslie J. Helmcken, "Old Victoria."

Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club, tonight, 8 p.m., Ingraham Hotel.



JUST BEING HIMSELF Richard Allen Neill walked up to receive his degree at University of British Columbia with only socks covering his feet. He said he doesn't usually wear shoes. As for the lack of a tie—he honestly forgot it. (CP Wirephoto)

Communist Talk Angers Father

Condemning what he calls "back-door action," an angry Oak Bay father is demanding punishment of a teacher who invited prominent Vancouver Island Communist Ernest Knott to address a Grade 10 class at Oak Bay Senior High School.

Clarence Goode, 1968 St. Ann, whose 14-year-old daughter Daphne was a member of the class, said today he does not intend "to stand idly by" and permit such beliefs taught to "children."

Mr. Goode, a retired RAF squadron leader, said he has sent a letter demanding punishment to the high school's vice-principal and copies to British Columbia Education Minister Donald Braithwaite and Prime Minister Trudeau.

WEEKEND ACCIDENT TOLL 8

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least eight persons died accidentally in British Columbia during the weekend, seven in traffic.

A freak mishap on the Hope-Princeton Highway 21 miles east of Hope Sunday claimed the lives of an elderly couple, believed to be from the United States, when their moving car was crushed by a falling tree.

Police, who withheld names, said the tree was loosened by 36 hours of continuous rain and toppled just as the couple's car passed underneath.

In another Sunday accident, Gordon Hugh Reynolds, 19, of Ladner, B.C. died when his car was in collision with another vehicle in Ladner, south of Vancouver.

Susan Karen Howard, 16, of Chilliwack, B.C., died in hospital Sunday of injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding sheared off a power pole in the Fraser Valley community. Two other occupants of the vehicle were in critical condition in hospital.

Patrick Darrell Thorne, 8, was killed in Prince George when his bicycle was struck by a truck.

Joseph Soper, 19, of Chilliwack, died when his car left the road near Langley.

A 22-year-old Williams Lake woman died Saturday when her car had a tire blowout and rolled into a ditch 36 miles northeast of the Cariboo community. Her name was withheld.

Walter William Burrow, 90, died in a fall Friday night at his Vancouver home.

Holiday Death Toll Reduced

CHICAGO (AP) — The Memorial Day weekend traffic death toll fell short of early estimates made by the National Safety Council, but the loss of life was high.

The toll as the four-day weekend ended was 596. A total of 488 traffic fatalities were counted during a recent non-holiday weekend of the same length.

The safety council estimated the highway toll during the 102-hour holiday weekend would range between 625 and 725. Last year, a record 608 persons were killed on U.S. roads during the Memorial Day observance.

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\$1,600	\$22.94	16%	15 years
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4,500	58.75	14%	15 years
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Countries Can Live Without Suez Canal

By Reuters

After an 11-month shutdown of the Suez Canal—and with no reopening date in sight—most countries have learned to live without it and adjusted to the new pattern.

The shutdown caused by the short Arab-Israeli war last June is the second in 11 years. Shipping experts in Britain, largest user of the canal, opened in 1969, forecast it will never be the same again.

Anthony Grover, chairman of Lloyds Register of Shipping, recently said: "Even if the canal does reopen, present conditions are more favorable for going around the Cape (of Good Hope)."

This point of view was echoed from key ports around the world.

The present break in this major waterway of world sea communications is much longer and more serious than that caused by the Anglo-French conflict with Egypt in 1956, when the Egyptians blocked the canal Nov. 2, 1956. It reopened to traffic April 8, 1957, after an international clearance operation.

EFFECTS PROBED

Effects of the present paralysis of the Suez Canal on many countries are reported by Reuters correspondents from these points around the world:

Cairo—Egypt's loss is estimated here at \$216,000,000 a year. The last official statistics, issued in April, 1967, indicated that more than 300,000,000 tons of merchandise and about 200,000,000 tons of oil passed annually through the canal, with ships of British register topping the transit list.

The canal was the country's second largest earner of foreign currency, after cotton, and an Arab summit conference last August agreed that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya would jointly pay Egypt \$228,000,000 a year to make up the loss of canal revenue.

Tel Aviv—Israel, long prohibited by Egypt from sending ships through the Suez Canal,

has fast developed its port of Eilat, a head of the Gulf of Aqaba, to assure its trade with East Africa and the Far East by way of the Red Sea.

Now, with the canal closed indefinitely, it is undertaking other developments of potential use to other countries, including a large pipeline to carry crude oil from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean.

Addis Ababa—Ethiopia, with its entire coastline of 500 miles within the Red Sea, has been particularly hard hit by the paralysis of the canal, cutting the natural route for its traditional trade with Southern Europe and disrupting the whole pattern of its commerce.

BRITISH ADJUST

London—The recent annual report of Lloyds Register said "by increased building of massive tankers, the oil industry has gone at least halfway toward dispensing with the canal."

British shipping companies, which have relied for generations on the canal as the short route to Australia and the Far East, have adjusted to higher costs via the Cape of Good Hope and now are making schedules for this route to last well into 1969 and perhaps beyond.

Athens—Worst effect on Greece of the canal shutdown

is that ship-repair yards here have suffered a heavy loss of business. Greek shipowners are ordering large ships suitable for the Cape route from foreign yards.

Milan—Italian shippers are complaining that freight costs have risen by 25 per cent, affecting mainly imports and exports with the Middle East, China, Australia and New Zealand.

Paris—The Suez blockage has only slightly affected France's economy and the pace and pattern of its external commerce.

NORWAY IS RICHER

Oslo—Loss of the canal is expected to boost Norway's income from shipping by about 1,000,000,000 crowns (about \$144,000,000) a year in higher freight rates, shipping sources said here.

New York—Standard Oil said oil companies met the massive transport problems, caused by the Suez shutdown by drawing on alternative sources of supply, principally in the United States and Venezuela, and by expanding their tanker fleets by about 18 per cent.

Cape Town—The South African ports of Cape Town and Durban and fuel oil suppliers have been the chief beneficiaries of the closing of the canal. In 11 months, 1,560 diverted ships called at Cape Town and about 2,000 at Durban, paying nearly 1,600,000 rand (about \$2,300,000) in port dues.

Canberra—Official figures published recently show that the freight costs on imports into Australia in the first quarter of this year totalled \$171,000,000 Australian (about \$192,000,000), which was \$31,000,000 Australian (about \$34,000,000) higher than in the first quarter of 1967.

Tokyo—A spokesman for a leading shipping company said freight rates for Japanese shipping are only slightly above the level before the canal closed and the amount of cargo carried by Japanese lines has not changed materially.

Construction Surges Ahead For Saanich

Construction in Saanich, including housing, is surging ahead this year.

Figures issued by the municipality today show the total value for all building permits in the first five months was \$7.36 million compared with \$5.66 million in the same period last year.

Of this, \$4.42 million was for 236 single-family houses and duplexes. In the same period last year, the figures were \$3.19 million for 177 dwellings.

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REFINED MIND

Laurendeau Had Outstanding Career

OTTAWA (CP) — Andre Laurendeau, newspaper editor, French-Canadian nationalist and friend of prime ministers, died here Saturday night before his most challenging task was completed. He was 56.

Mr. Laurendeau, described by Prime Minister Trudeau Sunday as a man who "possessed the most exact and refined mind of anyone I have known," never recovered from an intra-cranial hemorrhage which struck him down May 15.

He had held the post of commission co-chairman of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism since 1963, a year after he proposed such an inquiry in an editorial in his newspaper, the Montreal daily Le Devoir.

On learning of Mr. Laurendeau's death, Prime Minister Trudeau said:

"When I was a student, he was an adviser and a guide. Later, he became an attentive, critical and generous friend. As a journalist and essayist he was noted for his intelligence and sensitivity."

"In accepting the co-chairmanship of the . . . commission he took up one of the greatest challenges in the history of Canadian confederation."

The work "which exhausted him" really began for Andre Laurendeau in 1964 when the 10-member commission held a



LAURENDEAU
... exhausted

series of regional meetings across the country.

The newspaper career which led to the editorial which led to the royal commission task was really a second career for Mr. Laurendeau. He was in his mid-30s in 1947 when he joined Le Devoir at the invitation of its new publisher, Gerard Filion.

He twice won a National Newspaper Award for his editorials, in 1957 and 1963.

Mr. Laurendeau had a brief career in politics beginning in 1942 when he campaigned against conscription for overseas service during the Second World War.

He was elected to the Quebec legislature for Montreal Laurier in the 1944 provincial election as leader of the Bloc Populaire, a French-Canadian nationalist party of the time. He served out his legislative term until 1948, but resigned as party leader a year earlier when he became deputy editor of Le Devoir.

A son of a prominent church musician, Andre Laurendeau was born in Montreal March 21, 1912. He studied history and French literature at the University of Montreal before going to the Sorbonne in Paris as a philosophy student.

He leaves his wife, the former Ghislaine Perrault, three sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held in Montreal Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. Viateur Church.

Wilson Asks Co-Operation

MANCHESTER (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson Saturday appealed for the co-operation of Britain's 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress in an effort "to break out from the constraints and frustrations of these past two decades."

Wilson pledged that his Labor government, which grew from the union movement and is still tied closely to it, "is prepared to meet all the political unpopularity, odium, misrepresentation, which must arise from speeding the process of technological change."

Wilson was addressing delegates at the congress' 100th birthday celebrations in Manchester, the site of the first congress in 1868.

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NURSES ASK INVESTIGATION INTO SOCIETIES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — British Columbia nurses want the provincial government to investigate societies that provide home nursing care to ensure personnel are qualified. The request came at the annual convention of the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association.

Doris London, a Victoria public health nurse, told the 230 delegates that many practical nurses employed by such societies are not licensed and many graduate nurses are from outside the province.

"Supervision of the staff is negligible and this leaves the patients unprotected from incompetence," Mrs. London said.

Floods, Fire Sever B.C. Roads, Rails

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire knocked out one railway line in British Columbia Sunday while floods severed another and washed out roads, bridges and flooded homes.

A fire that heavily damaged an 821-foot bridge over the Fraser River 110 miles northeast of Vancouver will mean closure of the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern railway line for as long as two weeks, a spokesman said.

Most of the flooding occurred in the Kootenay district in south-eastern B.C. where a washout blocked the Canadian Pacific Railway's mainline and disrupted passenger service.

A spokesman said passengers who were to leave Vancouver Sunday night would be flown to Calgary today. There would be

a similar holdup for passengers in the CPR's westbound Canadian.

The PGE blaze was believed caused by a spark from a west-bound freight that crossed the \$1,000,000 span at midnight Saturday. It destroyed wooden ties and warped the steel bridge deck under them.

Passenger trains will run between the line's western terminal at North Vancouver and Lillooet and passengers for points beyond there will be transported by bus.

Freight on the 865-mile line that ends at Fort St. John in the Peace River country will detour around the burned span on Canadian National Railway tracks.

At Revelstoke, highway department crews were still

scooping up a slide Sunday that limited the Trans-Canada Highway to one-lane traffic.

Flooding creeks in the Nelson area wiped out more roads and bridges and spilled into private houses, forcing the evacuation of at least 15 families.

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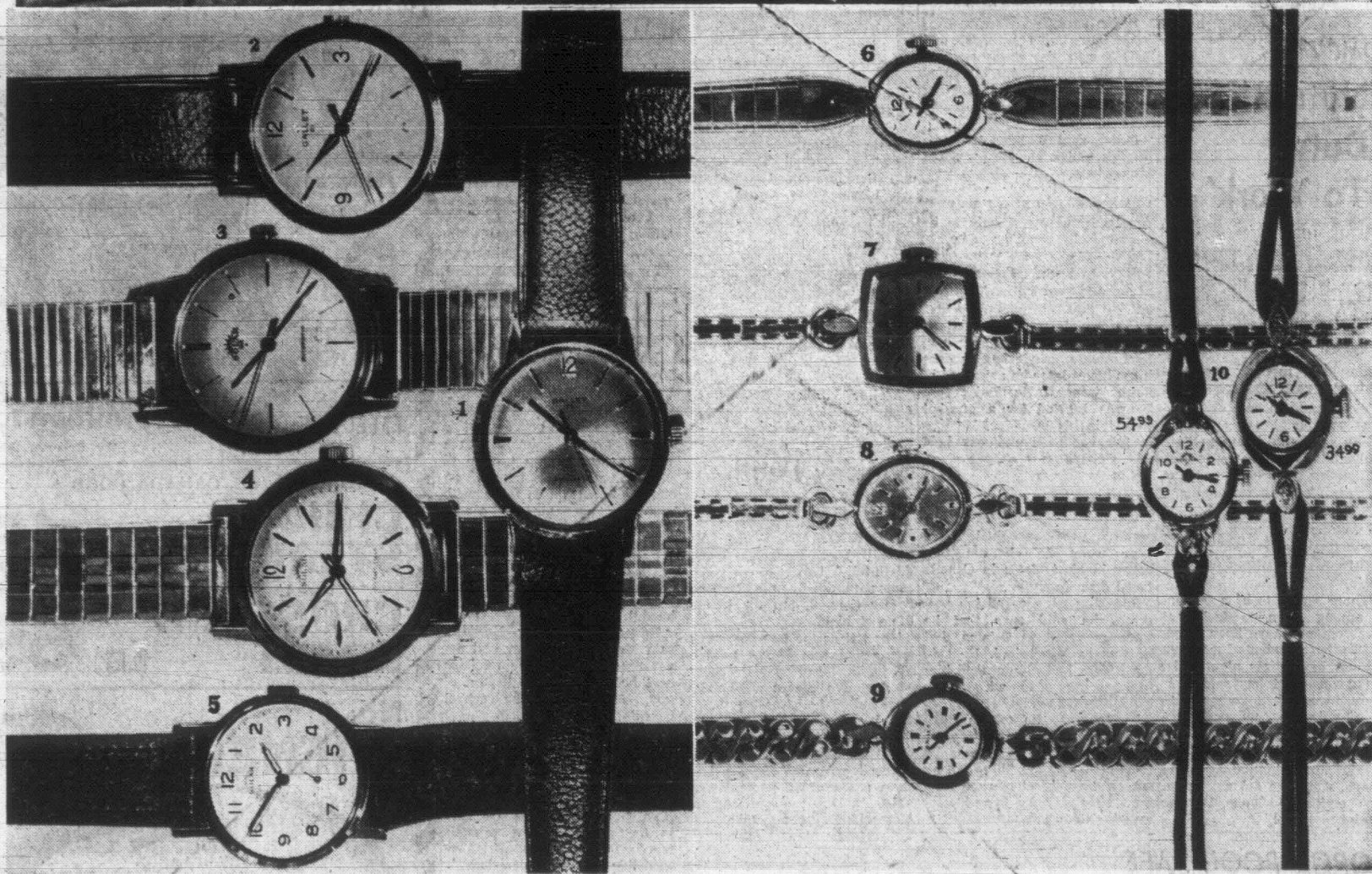
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Ord. 35.00. Special, each
3. Solar 25-Jewel Watch—Automatic, modern dial with sweep second-hand, matching expansion bracelet. Yellow metal case. Ord. 40.00. Special, each **29.99**
4. Men's Solar Watch—Shock-resistant with 17-jewel movement. Yellow metal case or stainless steel with matching expansion bracelet. Ord. 25.00. Special, each **18.99**
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8. Women's Gallet Watch—14k yellow gold case in oval shape with matching expansion bracelet. 21-jewel movement. Ord. 110.00. Special, each **55.00**
9. As Above—In delicately rounded dress watch shaping. Ord. 100.00. Special, each **50.00**
10. and 11. Diamond-Set Watches—By Solar. These beautiful watches have 14k white or yellow gold cases set with from two to eight shoulder diamonds . . . and finished with a slim black cord bracelet. Ord. 25.00 to 80.00. Special **34.99 to 64.99**

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Mr. John M. Roach, 844 Broughton St., Victoria, wins a one-week holiday for two at the George Inn, Qualicum Beach. The contest was conducted by Eaton's and CFMS.

Charles Will Get Own Flag

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth has approved a personal flag for heir to the throne Prince Charles to use during visits to Wales, Buckingham Palace announced Friday.

The 19-year-old prince will use the flag in his capacity as Prince of Wales. The title, traditionally held by the heir to the throne, was conferred on him by the Queen while he was still a schoolboy, and he will be formally invested at Caernarvon Castle in Wales in July, 1969.

The flag consists of the arms of the last Welsh-born prince of Wales, Llywelyn Ap Gruffydd, surmounted by a small shield with a field of green, the Welsh color. The shield will be topped by the coronet of the Prince of Wales which was laid down by King Charles II in 1661.

The flag will be flown from buildings, ships and official cars when Prince Charles visits Wales.



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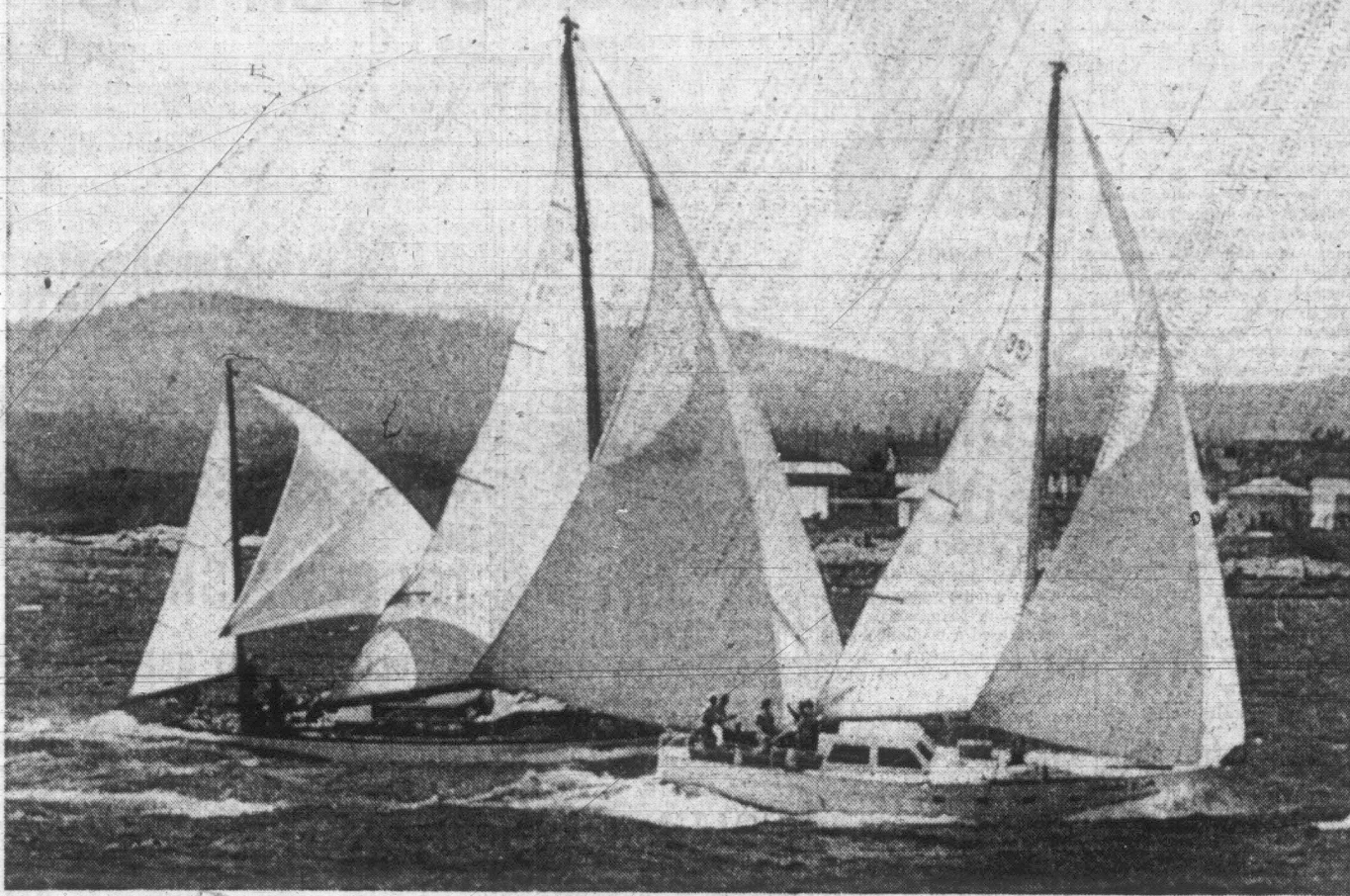
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SIX SAILS BILLOW in the wind as the sloop Porpoise III, right, of Vancouver, knifes ahead of perennially-winning Seattle yawl Diamond Head to finish two seconds ahead of the American boat in the annual Swiftsure sailing classic Sunday. Porpoise III was the second boat across the finish line behind Moonglow III of Tacoma, which captured the City of Victoria trophy for first boat home. The 88 yachts in the 136-mile

event fought away from a sluggish start in almost windless rain Saturday morning, only to be buffeted home under sunny skies by strong, blustery winds Sunday. Over-all winner of the main event was Mistral of Seattle. Lara of Seattle won the 75-mile Juan de Fuca race for smaller craft, in which Canadian yachtsmen captured seven of the first ten places. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

SEATTLE SKIPPER SNATCHES ANOTHER SWIFTSURE

Don't Ever Count Him Out!

National Sales Board Promised

PENTICTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau stopped at Winnipeg airport for an hour to drop out an agricultural policy. In doing so he made another election promise after beginning his campaign by saying he would offer none.

Main point of his statement on agriculture was that the federal government proposes to introduce special legislation to establish national marketing boards for farm products.

The government would discuss with the provinces the possibility of providing overall authority for the marketing of farm products as a federal responsibility.

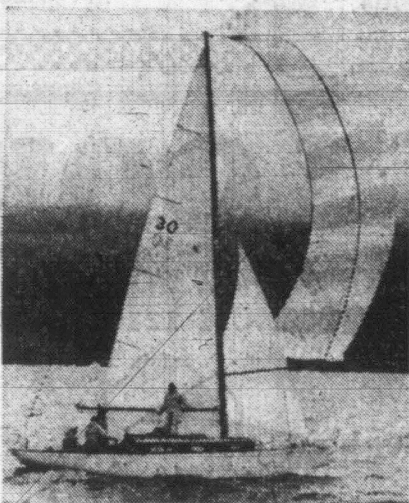
Marketing boards now come under provincial jurisdiction with the exception of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mr. Trudeau also promised to double to \$6,000 advance payments — "as soon as possible" — to individual farmers as interest-free loans on farm-stored grain.

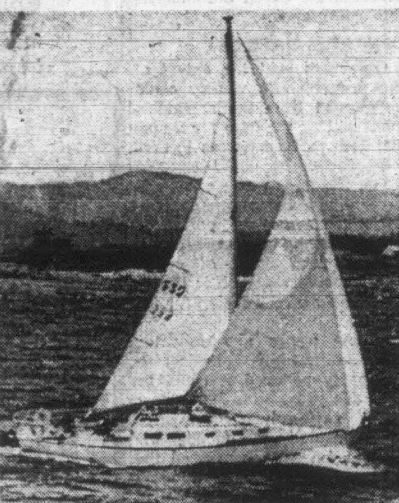
At St. John's, Nfld., Saturday, Mr. Trudeau promised a "Marshall aid plan" for the less-developed parts of Canada.

He gave no estimate of the cost.

The Marshall plan, so named for the late U.S. State Secretary George C. Marshall, involved a massive infusion of American capital into Europe to help it recover from the Second World War.



OVERALL WINNER on corrected time in the annual Swiftsure Lightship Classic was Mistral, of Seattle. It was the second boat to complete the gruelling 136-mile course Sunday.



Second photo shows first boat in at the end of the Swiftsure race, Moonglow III, of Tacoma. The 40-foot sloop won the City of Victoria trophy. (Photos by Jim McVie.)

INJURIES SLIGHT

Jet Hits Pier, Recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — A Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner with 102 persons aboard struck a pier coming into La Guardia Airport today, took to the air again and made a skidding landing at Kennedy International Airport. Police said 14 persons were slightly injured.

The plane, Flight 406 from Cincinnati, apparently damaged its landing gear when it came in to land at La Guardia. It struck a light pier extending into Bowery Bay and leading to a runway.

Apparently deciding to try Kennedy Airport because runways are longer, the pilot took the plane there and radioed he had hydraulic trouble and his left landing gear would not lower fully.

A Kennedy spokesman said that when the plane came down there, about 15 minutes after the attempt at La Guardia, the landing gear collapsed and the plane skidded about 5,000 feet on the runway before veering off and coming to a halt in sand, about 300 feet from the runway.

Moonglow Dimmed By Mistral

See Shirley Hewett Report Page 17

Snatching sailing trophies out of the hands of seemingly sure-fire winners has become a happy habit for Seattle skipper John Baillargeon.

He sailed his 31-foot sloop Mistral home well behind Tacoma yachtsman David Nielsen in his 40-foot sloop, Moonglow but won the annual Swiftsure Lightship Classic Sunday on corrected time.

Baillargeon stole the show and the overall trophy two years

ago when the Vancouver boat Terna was disqualified on an erroneous handicap rating.

And, to further frustrate the crew of Moonglow, first to finish the gruelling 136-mile test from Victoria to the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and return, the 28-foot Vancouver sloop Jolly Oily (Vern Ruskin skipper) managed to nip her for second place on corrected time by one minute.

FIRST AWARD The 90-boat fleet was led out of Victoria Saturday morning in the 27th annual race by the 50-foot Vancouver sloop Mary Bower which was first to round the half-way marker late that evening in light air, rain and fog.

Mary Bower, skippered by

Continued on Page 2

Mayors Ask Big Changes In Taxation

Property Levies 'Regressive'

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

EDMONTON—Sweeping changes in methods of municipal taxation will be recommended to the federation of mayors and municipalities Wednesday morning.

A special committee, appointed little more than a year ago and comprised of municipal officers, accountants and economists, will ask the federation to call for:

- A complete review of federal-provincial-municipal fiscal policies with a view to finding a better formula.
- Reciprocal taxation between all levels of government.
- Methods of stabilizing seasonal fluctuations in earned income at the regional level.
- And a permanent federal employment stabilization program.

The committee will also call for major revisions in property tax formulas which "have become more burdensome and more regressive than other taxes."

KEY TO CONFERENCE

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the report was the key to the four-day conference opening here today.

"Most of the report will trickle out in resolutions Tuesday morning," he said. "It presents an entirely new concept in fields of municipal taxation and federal-provincial-municipal policies."

Most of the recommendations are expected to run into heavy going at the provincial and federal levels.

A review of federal, provincial and municipal fiscal policies is an old municipal request, long denied by senior governments.

The committee says such a review is essential if "fiscal resources are to be allocated in accordance with fiscal needs, expenditures responsibilities, and appropriate national and regional social and economic priorities."

In calling for "full reciprocal taxation" the committee claims the advantages would be many. Reciprocal taxation would mean that each level of government would pay, without exemption, the taxes levied by each other level of government.

GRANTS IN LIEU

At present there are many exemptions which see provincial governments issuing annual grants in lieu of taxes. The same system applies at the federal level.

Full reciprocity would "broaden the tax base of each level of government and allow for a reduction in the rate of tax without reduction in the

Continued on Page 2

FATHER SACRIFICES LIFE FOR CHILDREN

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — A Seattle dentist was found dead Sunday at the entrance of a small cave he dug to keep his two children from freezing to death while a snowstorm whipped high across Mt. Ranier.

Lou Whittaker, a member of the rescue party, indicated Dr. James M. Reddick sacrificed his life to save his two children, Sharon, 12, and David, 11. Both were wet and cold but unharmed.

Whittaker said Reddick "took the cold spot . . . the spot near the opening and put the kids in the back where it was warmer."

"We've been waiting two days for you to come," David told John Dallemolle, a park ranger and the first man to reach the cave at the 9,000-foot level of the 14,400-foot mountain.

The trio had huddled in the cave since Friday when rain, snow and winds up to 60 miles an hour forced them to seek shelter.

The storm had lashed across the mountain as Reddick and his children were climbing to Camp Muir at the 10,000-foot level. The storm hampered the search Saturday.

INVADE UNIVERSITY

Police Evict Rome Students

Two Boys Sought In Murder

ROME (CP) — Police today evicted left wing students occupying the University of Rome after violent fighting between the students and right wing youths who tried to drive them out.

The left wing students, following an example set by French students in recent weeks, began occupying the university Friday.

The students repelled the earlier invasion by about 300 right wing youths, who were armed with sticks, stones, flaming rags and fire extinguishers.

The police, reinforced within minutes from about a dozen to 1,500 men, formed a three-deep human barrier between the students and the invaders.

Once the situation was brought under control, the police demanded that the occupiers surrender. They refused and the police then smashed their way through the gates of the campus.

Several hundred police wearing steel helmets fanned out through the grounds, supported by others in buses.

Most of the students left quietly, but some who remained inside were arrested and removed.

Nine students hurt in the earlier fighting, were treated in a nearby hospital and others were treated inside the university by medical colleagues.

Glass from the smashed windows of parked cars and from the gatehouse of the university littered the area.

The student protests came as the country faced a political crisis over the break-up of the centre-left coalition which has given the government relative stability for the last five years.

Premier Aldo Moro, whose Christian Democrats made gains in the election, will submit his resignation after the new Parliament convenes Wednesday.

BIG WELCOME AT PENTICTON

Okanagan Climate Warm for Pierre

Special to the Times
PENTICTON It was the Peach City's biggest welcome since Penticton's beloved V's returned after zapping the Russians in 1955 world hockey.

More than 1,000 people turned out to greet Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau when he came electioneering Sunday for a day swing through interior B.C.

Some waited more than three hours for a glimpse of Trudeau when his jet was late on a long flight from Newfoundland.

But they cheered, yelled and pressed forward to shake his hand after his plane touched down on a sunny Okanagan Valley evening.

The welcome produced a traffic tie-up at the airport and in the downtown streets.

Trudeau rode through the city in an open convertible waving and responding to the greeting after a long day.

He got a loud burst of applause in a brief speech at the airport over a hand held loud hailer when he told the crowd that his message was the same in B.C. as in all other provinces — the need for a strong united Canada.

His hectic, flying tour of the interior was scheduled to be kicked off today with an outdoor pancake breakfast to which all the residents of this community of 16,000 were invited.

The size and enthusiasm of the welcome bolstered the hopes of local Liberals that their man in the Okanagan-Boundary

riding, Bruce Howard, might take David Pugh, the Tory member in the last parliament.

Party officials said they had volunteer workers swarming to the cause unlike anything in previous experience.

There were lots of youngsters

among the greeters, but also a lot of adults.

Young cheerleaders in orange costumes gave a "go Trudeau go" chant when he stepped down from the jet.

A flower was put in his lapel, and he was introduced to the

local candidate and Doug Stewart, the Liberal hopeful in Okanagan-Kootenay.

Outside the terminal building, a group of high school musicians who call themselves the Casabella Brass Ltd., serenaded Trudeau on his arrival.

The only noticeable opposition came from a man who maintained he was a representative of God.

Mortiz Martin bore a sign that read — "Trudeumania — Canada's kiss of death in the bosom of legalized bestiality and homosexuality."

A woman and boy with him also carried signs with similar sentiments.

It was a reference to the

Continued on Page 2

Stanfield, Douglas Stories on Page 3

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Continued on Page 2



Nothin' like an election campaign t' fill them sails.

Who w'd riot against th' rioters if th' rioters won?

June is busfin' out all over—but so is ever'thing else.



HANDS STRETCH out in an attempt to touch campaigning Prime Minister Trudeau as he visited the Okanagan

city of Penticton Sunday. He donned a straw boater as he and local candidate Bruce Howard arrived at airport.

—CP Wirephoto

Index to Inside Pages	
Page	
One Survives Three Transplants	3
Airline Director Blasts Hotels	9
Helen Keller Mourned by World	13
United States Rocket Kills South Viet Officer	31
Flood, Flood Cut Railways	32
Ask the Times	17
Births, Deaths	21
Classified	21-30
Comics	31
Dear Abby	18
Entertainment	14
Finance	8, 9
Forbes	13
Home Garden	15
Island	16
Penny Saver	18
Sports	10, 11
TV, Radio	22
Weather	2
Women's	18, 19

STM LADYSMITH PLAN

School Bylaw Passes Easily; 'Stopgap Only'

LADYSMITH—Approval of a \$1,046,900 referendum in Ladysmith School District 67 Saturday can only be a stopgap, school board chairman Beatty Davis said today.

CENTRE OPENED

Minister Praises Kinsmen

LAKE COWICHAN — Kinsmen Club members received most of the praise at the Saturday opening of the village's new \$45,000 Kaatza Health Centre.

Former health minister Wesley Black in performing the opening ceremony said: "The community ought to be proud of the leadership shown by the Kinsmen."

RAISED \$8,000

Kin members raised the \$8,000 local share of the cost of the new health unit. The balance will come from government grants and from national and provincial charitable institutions.

The village council will be responsible for maintenance of the building and Mayor Boyd All accepted the certificate of title from Kinsman Gordon Loutel.

Kaatza Health Centre will serve a 6,000 population at Lake Cowichan, Honeycomb Bay, Youbou, Mesachie Lake and Caycuse.

Woman Hurt When Bike, Car Collide

A cyclist was taken to hospital Sunday night after she was in collision with a car.

Police said 21-year-old Diane Palmer, 1727 Bank, was riding north on Moss when she collided with a car driven west on Fairfield by Bryen Innes, 773 Island.

Hospital officials said the woman was treated for hip injuries and released.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
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Grade A medium	28	35
Grade A small	15	20
Grade B	17	22

Carton prices two cents more.

FOUR CHARGED WITH HAVING MARIJUANA

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Charges of possession of marijuana have been laid here against Michele Trotter, 18, of 679 Mountjoy and Raloh Thomas Parul, 24, of 1567 Yale, both of Victoria.

Also charged Saturday were Jeffrey Green, 21, of Edmonton, and Gordon Watt, 25, of Scotland who is travelling in Canada.

All were granted bail and remanded to June 10 when a date will be set for a preliminary hearing. They were arrested in a car at Mill Bay early Saturday.

Woss Lake To See 'The Greatest'

Vancouver International Festival and Pacific National Exhibition officials will fly into Woss Lake Saturday for a preview of one of the major events that will be staged during the Festival of Forestry.

Woss Lake? It's 60 miles northwest of Campbell River and is the site of a logging camp operated by Canadian Forest Products Co. Ltd.

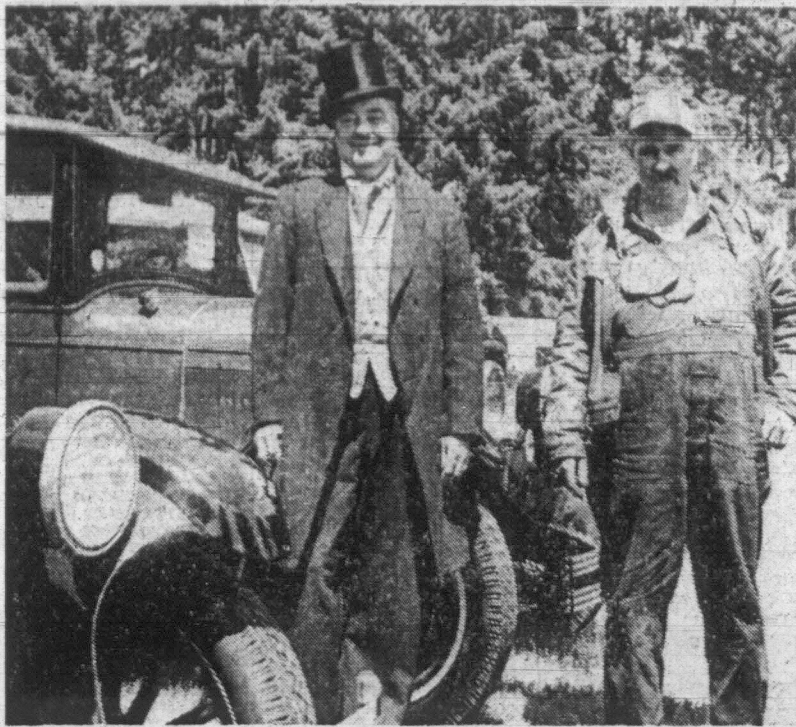
Hugh Pickett, general manager of VIF, Gordon Hilker, VIF artistic director, Dave Dauphinee, general manager of the PNE, Brian Herlihy, winner of the "Greatest Logger of Them All" title in 1967 and Chris Arnet, the 1966 "Greatest Logger of Them All" will make the trip to Woss Lake. They will be accompanied by Bill Moore, chairman of the Festival of Forestry.

Arnet and Herlihy will put on a demonstration of their skills as part of the Woss Lake competition.

MINI-FESTIVAL

What the Woss Lake audience will see will be a mini-version of the 23-day Festival that will be held in Vancouver Aug. 10 to Sept. 2. The Festival's sports competitions will be staged during the PNE.

The party's plane will land at Woss Lake and they will then board a logging train — one of the last still in operation in B.C. — and ride to the camp. They will watch loggers' sports like burling, axe throwing and sawing competitions and be guests at a barbecue.



OLD LOCIE MEN could not resist the lure of old cars Sunday. The "toff" is Walter Work, a one-time railroad worker and now a model rail enthusiast. He dresses up in different costumes to create interest in his favorite haunt, Cowichan Valley Forest Museum. With him is Elmer Blackstaff, who drives the museum train. Both were temporarily won over in admiration of the vintage cars on display at the museum on Sunday afternoon. (Don Dingwall photo.)

Pilot Accused Of Impaired Flying

ALERT BAY (CP) — T. P. Reading, 26, has been charged with operating an aircraft while under the influence of alcohol.

The charge followed the crash on takeoff, May 27, of a float plane that ran on to a beach and burned near here.

FISHERMEN SEARCH ABANDONED

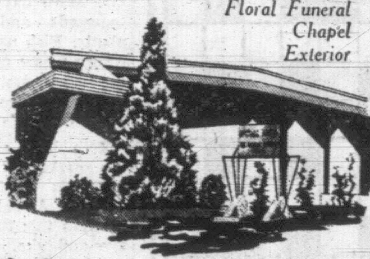
TAHISIS — RCMP Sunday called off the search for fishermen Victor Olson, 68, of Kyugitot, and Alan Greenfield, 34, of Victoria, who have been missing for more than a week.

Their wrecked fishboat Lady K was found beached near this community on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Recommended by so many . . . Victoria's highly-trusted funeral directors, serving families of all faiths for nearly 50 years

McCALL BROS

FUNERAL CHAPELS 1400 Vancouver St. at Johnson, 385-4465



AND A FEW BLISTERS!

\$2,000 Raised By Marchers

LAKE COWICHAN—Ten per cent of the district's population marched Sunday to the tune of \$3,000.

Under overcast skies 425 men, women and children walked and ran a 10-mile course in an effort to raise money for the Kiwanis-sponsored camp for handicapped children at Lake Cowichan.

The march was sponsored by Lake Cowichan Girl Guide Association.

Acting secretary Mrs. Mel Miller said:

"The response was terrific. We had optimistically hoped to maybe raise \$2,000."

The walkers had to find their own sponsors and Mrs. Georgie Lamb was backed by \$243. She completed the course.

A four-generation family attempt was made by Mrs. Edith Tappin, 82, her daughter Mrs. Pat Fisher, grand-

daughter Mrs. Ethel Johnson and great-grandchildren Cindy, Gerry and Stephen Johnson.

Mrs. Tappin managed two miles of the walk, and the rest of the family made it from Meade Creek over the meandering course to the Kiwanis Camp at the lake shore.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters. Advt.

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- ★ PRICE RANGE TO \$14,000
- ★ 2 OR MORE BEDROOMS
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the Bay CYCLAX PRESENTS NEO JUVEN FACE CREAM

A very special night cream . . . this new Cyclax preparation contains Hexadecanol (helps prevent dryness and wrinkling by conserving the vital moisture content) which through sebaceous secretions is the skin's natural nourishment, and Purcellin, a wonderful revitalizing and nourishing agent. At night, after cleansing, apply Neo Juven Face Cream in an upward and outward direction. Your face will show a marked improvement after a single application. Price \$10.

For a younger, lovelier neck complete this special treatment by using Neo Juven Neck Cream regularly. Price \$10.



Come down and meet Cyclax Representative Miss Elizabeth Bayley in the Bay Cosmetic Department June 4-8. She will give you expert advice on any beauty problems and discuss this WORLD-FAMOUS, QUALITY BRITISH COSMETIC

Free: With each purchase of \$5 or more of Cyclax preparations receive, absolutely free, a bottle of soothing, fragrant Flower Balm, retail value \$3.

The BAY, cosmetics, main



Hudson's Bay Company
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Cyclax
South Molton Street, W. 1



AMERICAN YACHTS CLEAN UP

First Boats Home Grabbed The Wind Never Let Go

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Swiftsure 1968 was a frustration race for most skippers. From the postponed start, the fleet slid out on the ebb, and the brisk winds which had been forecast didn't appear until late Sunday morning.

The first two boats home, Moonglow III and Porpoise III, were among a handful which never ran out of wind anywhere along the 136-mile course.

With the exception of John Long's Mary Bower, which took the RCN Trophy for First Boat around the Lightship Mark, American yachts made a clean sweep of the first place prizes.

The Tacoma Yacht Club entry Moonglow III, skippered by Bill Nielsen, crossed the finish line shortly after 2 p.m. to win the City of Victoria Trophy for first boat to finish. She also wins the T. Eaton Co. Trophy for first boat overall in Division II.

Moonglow was among the yachts playing the American shoreward bound. Second through "The Race" at 11 a.m. (maximum ebb), she crossed immediately to the south shore and stayed until she rounded the mark, in second place behind Mary Bower.

Returning, Moonglow "followed the wind," making two long tacks until she could set her spinnaker in the vicinity of Sheringham Point. From then on, she was surfing at approximately 12 knots.

The 40-foot Lapworth-designed sloop was competing in her first Swiftsure, although Nielsen has crewed in past years for Tacoma skipper Tom Murphy and Guv Teats.

The 31-foot sloop Mistral, skippered by Seattle Yacht Club's J. C. Baillargeon, took the Swiftsure Trophy for first Overall on Handicap. She also retains the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Trophy for winner in Division IV, which she won last year.

For spectators, the most spectacular finish was staged between the 47-foot Vancouver sloop Porpoise III and the 73-foot yawl Diamond Head. Porpoise held her leeward position to finish two seconds ahead, in a battle very reminiscent of 1966 when another Royal Van yacht, the Mary Bower, edged the Seattle boat by an almost identical margin.

Porpoise III, a Discovery 47 design built in Vancouver for Bill Killam, began closing the gap on the front-runners after she rounded the mark. Beating against a strong easterly, at first, Porpoise was able to set her chute halfway home.

She could be a top contender in future races. Wind-wise, much of Swiftsure was a reverse of the usual conditions. By mid-afternoon Saturday, almost coinciding with the change in tide, the wind switched from light westerly to light southeasterly. The boats on the American shore were first to pick it up. And from then on, it was a run instead of the customary beat out.

During the night, the wind died, and fog and rain closed in.

There were very few colorful spinnakers at the finish. The boats returned on a reach, but the weight in the wind made it difficult to set or carry the chutes, and those who tried for last-minute spinnaking came to grief.

Seattle Yacht Club's perennial Diamond Head, first overall in Division I, earns the B.C. Cement Company Trophy.

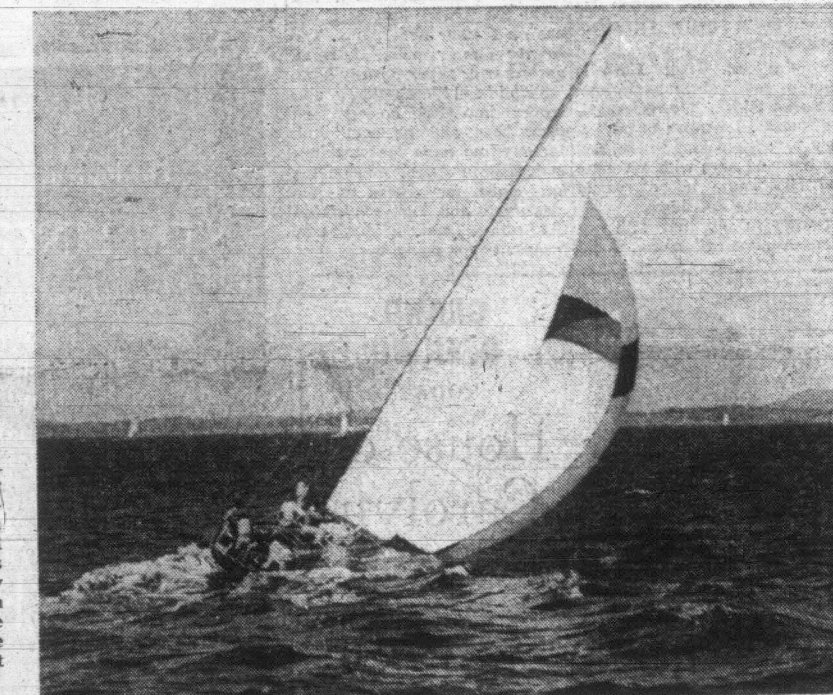
The 40-foot sloop Monique, of Seattle's Corinthia Yacht Club, takes the Seattle Yacht Club Trophy for Division III.

SWIFTSURE SHORT TACKS: Victorians will get a second look at Moonglow III and another Tacoma yacht,

the PHRF first-place schooner Rain Bird, when they return for the July 1st Victoria-Maui Race... Porpoise III, second over the line, carried her Vancouver designer Peter Hatfield among her crew. The Porpoise might withdraw from the Maui Race as the collapse of her mast a few weeks back altered her preparation schedule... Diamond Head, formerly based in California, was the L'Apache when she first came north and started Swiftsuring... Ches Rickard, until recently owner of three-time Swiftsure winner Winsome III, had RVic's Gordy Inglis with him on Benora. Ches is reported to be acquiring a Sparkman-Stephens designed Hughes 38 for his next boat.

Three of this year's top boats, Lara, Porpoise III, and Moonglow III, were all newly launched in mid-fall of last year... Lara is a sister ship to Theo De La Mare's Tandem II and Peter White's Upbebe... Roger Oldham's Tepah staged a photo finish with Aquila, skippered by Ned Ashe, in the "Little Swiftsure." Aquila, top Victoria boat, placed sixth overall in Juan de Fuca... almost every starter in both races completed the course.

Photos by Jim McVie
From Cruiser Northwest



YEARS OF EXPERIENCE paid off for skipper R. H. Helsell as he ran his Seattle sloop Courageous under spinnaker all the way to Albert Head on the Swiftsure return Sunday.



BUT skipper Dr. D. F. McKay, of the Tacoma sloop Shirley J was not so successful when he lost his spinnaker during the drive for the finish line in strong winds.

Seattle Skipper Double Winner In Canadian Boat

Seattle skipper W. Hermann, racing his first season in black-hulled Lara, was a double winner in the 73-mile Juan de Fuca Race over the weekend.

As first boat to finish he claims the Juan de Fuca Trophy. He also wins the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Trophy as overall winner in Division I.

The 31-foot Lara is a Canadian boat, designed by Vancouver's John Brandmayr and built by Spencer Boats in the mainland city.

Lara was the second "Little Swiftsure" entry to clear Race Passage on the way out, and she made her way up the American shoreline, while the bulk of the fleet stayed out in mid-strait.

Lara took the lead in dramatic fashion at the Clallam Bay Mark. The yachts, running before a light wind, were bucking the flood tide.

First boat approaching the mark, the PHRF 40-foot Haida from Port Madison, stalled in the tide in front of the markship Victoria. Lara rounded just after 5 p.m. and proceeded to stretch out a good mile lead.

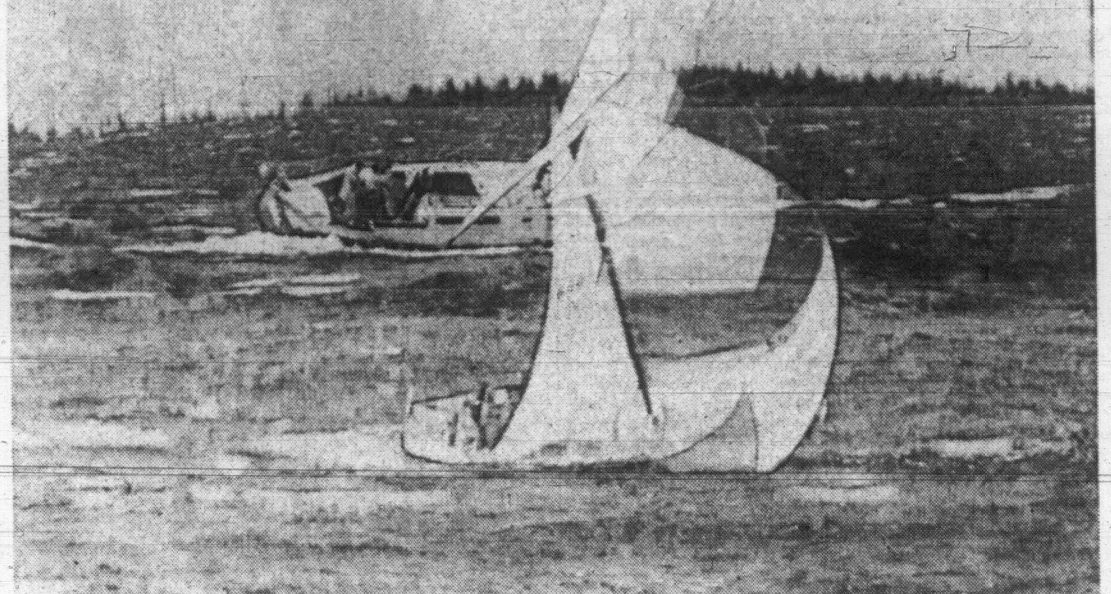
During the night, the wind died, leaving the fleet to grope through the fog and rain.

Lara was able to keep her lead, and set her spinnaker at Race Rocks, finishing seven seconds ahead of Haida at 6:30 Sunday morning.

The overall winner in Division II is the 26-foot Port Angeles sloop Mont Mare, skippered by J. L. Siemens.

The second Juan de Fuca boat to cross the finish line was also the second in overall placing. This was West Vancouver Yacht Club's Wingsong VI, skippered by John Grieve.

Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet, which has its own handicapping system, goes to the Tacoma schooner Rain Bird, a 40-footer. PHRF yachts start at the same time as the Juan de Fuca racers and follow the same course. They compete for separate trophies.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE taken in the heat of weekend Swiftsure action off Sooke Sunday records near knockdown of last year's winner, Mara, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Seattle. In an effort to get

maximum speed during the arduous race, skipper W. E. Buchan watched the spinnaker of his 37-foot boat almost touch the waves as the boat keeled under the strong winds to a sharp angle.

Man Escapes Boat Blast Off Sidney

30-Foot Cruiser
Burns to Water

A Brentwood man escaped injury on Sunday when his 30-foot motor cruiser exploded and burned off the north end of Sidney Island.

John Reynolds, 1128 Marchant Road, a 48-year-old millworker, put off in the life dinghy moments after his boat, the Watson Isle, burst into flames. He had been alone on board.

He was picked up within minutes by a passing boat and stood by as the four-year-old Watson Isle burned to the waterline.

Mrs. Reynolds said her husband had left Sidney Harbor about 9:30 a.m. to give the boat a run. He noticed a peculiar engine sound and was investigating it on the afterdeck when the explosion occurred about 10:30.

The force of the blast knocked him back into the cockpit where he banged his head. Although dazed he managed to put out the dinghy and get aboard, his wife said.

10% Surtax Urged To Ease Shortage Of Mortgage Money

Special Fund Sought
By Head of Realtors

By DON VIPOND

A special 10 per cent federal surtax to meet the shortage of mortgage money for single family homes was advocated today by Ronald Sanderson, president of the 20,000-member Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

"The tax would be in addition to regular taxes and would apply to every corporate and individual taxpayer. It would go into a special fund to be administered by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for mortgages primarily to the lower income groups."

The Port Credit, Ont., realtor was speaking to about 350 real estate men and women from across B.C. attending the annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. at The Empress.

RELUCTANT LENDERS

He said there is now a reluctance by many lending institutions to loan money on homes at all.

"They would much prefer a \$1 million loan on an apartment or office complex to \$50 individual \$20,000 loans."

Direct loans from the government are the only hope for money at a reasonable interest rate and over at least a 30-year term, he suggested.

The "cold hard facts" of the moment are the government can't afford to put out sufficient direct loans to alleviate the shortage of mortgage money.

A receipt for the 10 per cent tax would take the form of a bond at six per cent with the interest being tax-free.

TAX CREDIT

Mr. Sanderson also suggested "a temporary tax credit" to institutions which advance mortgage money on single family homes.

His proposed program should be limited to families earning less than \$6,500 with mortgages to \$15,000 repayable over 35 years at 7 per cent.

"In the long run, this would be cheaper in terms of taxation and more socially and economically desirable than massive programs of subsidized housing," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the convention's luncheon.

In a morning session at the McPherson Playhouse realtors heard a nationally-known educator say that B.C. "is such an utterly charming place to live" its residents find it easy to isolate themselves from the rest of Canada.

"FASCINATING"

Dr. Geoffrey C. Andrew, executive director of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, detailed what he called the "fascinating dilemma" of trying to reconcile the conflicting interests of Canada's five economic regions to preserve the nation's unity.

Quebec is trying to shed the image of the ancient habitant, industrialize to compete with Ontario and at the same time deal with the rest of Canada in English while preserving its culture, he said.

Compatibles Computed At Shawnigan

It's too soon to tell whether wires and magnetic tape can lead to romance, but Uvic's IBM 350 computer gave it a try Saturday night.

The electronic marvel matched 73 boys from Shawnigan Lake School with 73 girls from Strathcona Lodge School according to their compatibility for Saturday's dance.

The experiment began when students at the boys' school formed a computer society under Allan Brown, head of the science department.

Members borrowed the computer to handle the date-matching. Each boy and girl was sent a questionnaire asking such things as:

"If you had an afternoon off yourself, would you prefer to lie in front of the fire with a good book, work at a hobby or go out and find some friends?"

Or "would you prefer to read Dr. No, Profiles in Courage or Archie comics?"

A team of 10 boys and girls then sat down to establish a rating for each answer and this went onto punch cards.

The computer then measured the 5,329 combinations for each of the potential dates, ran through the scores to pick the ones that best matched and finally printed 146 formal invitations, naming the chosen couple on each.

Shawnigan Lake staff reported today the dance appeared to proceed normally... to the best of their knowledge.

Ask The Times

Q. On what date was the NORAD agreement renewed?

—L.S.

A. Canada and the U.S. agreed to renew the NORAD agreement March 30. It would have expired May 12. The NORAD agreement, concerned mainly with the defence of North America against air attacks, was established Aug. 1, 1957. Headquarters are in Colorado Springs.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

'LARCENOUS ARRANGEMENT' IN TREATY NOTED BY JUDGE

Sooke Indians Lose Appeal Against Fishing Fines

An appeal against the conviction of three Sooke Indians for fishing out of season on the Sooke River was dismissed today by Mr. Justice T. W. Brown of the B.C. Supreme Court.

He upheld the judgment of Victoria Magistrate E. H. Murphy. The Indians were fined \$1 each for being in possession

of fish at a time when fishing on the Sooke River was prohibited under federal Fisheries Act.

The Indians — James Cooper, Leonard George and Norman George — appealed the conviction through Victoria lawyer Rodney Beavan.

Mr. Justice Brown ruled that

a treaty signed on May 1, 1850, between the Sooke Indian tribe and Sir James Douglas, then agent for the Hudson's Bay Company on Vancouver Island, did not protect the Indians from federal fishing regulations.

The treaty stated that Sooke Indians are at liberty to hunt over unoccupied lands on Van-

couver Island and to carry on their fishing "as formerly."

Ruling out the treaty, Mr. Justice Brown said:

"The document embodying this larcenous arrangement must have been drawn up by or on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company, the signing chiefs being unable to write."

Earlier, Mr. Beavan argued that the treaty was a lawful excuse for the Indians having fish in their possession.

For the Crown, Robert B. Hutchinson submitted that no one is exempt from provisions of the Fisheries Act. He held the words "no one" include Indians.

Minor Accident Ends With Fine

Robert Troutman, 3912 Helen, was fined \$100 today for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said Troutman was the driver of a car involved in a minor accident on Burdside near Douglas May 25. He pleaded guilty.

Fighters Fined

Two men who caused a disturbance on Belleville St early Sunday by fighting were fined \$35 each today.

William Webster, 23, of 967 Ridgeway, and Barry Robbins, 23, of 3448 Salsbury, pleaded guilty.

S, MON., JUNE 3, 1968—

**29 APTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED**

BURNSIDE GARDENS

Modern 2-bedroom suites and 3
bedroom town houses.
Children welcome. No pets.

Available June 1.
334-0034.

**\$95 — 1-BEDROOM SUITE IN
new, block 250 Oswego. 332-3337.**

SELF-CONTAINED BACHELOR

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

2 OR 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED accommodation required from July 7 for family (2 children, 8-11 yrs), for approx. 2-4 weeks. Responsible and careful, locally employed. 388-4550.

ABSTAINERS. NON-SMOKING couple require house or apartment for stay in quiet location. Ph. 353-7868.

QUIET, MATURE WORKING lady desires unfurnished suite in

Unfurnished bachelor suite, near Veterans' Hospital. 382-5583.

LARGE, UPPER 1-BEDROOM suite, 995. 632 Raynor (West Vic.), 392-5161.

3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE. OWN bath. Working lady. 383-7363.

1-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED suite, reasonable. 384-2856.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT
OAK BAY—BEACH DRIVE
Spectacular view! De luxe unfurnished, 2-bedroom, spacious, upper duplex, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, stove refrigerator, garage. 2218 Beach Dr. 388-9680.

\$125. SIDE-BY-SIDE HEATED DUPLEX, 1 minute to sea, on quiet street, Fairfield, use of lovely garden, suit retired couple. 393-3553.

2-BEDROOM, - GLEN LAKE

frontage, vacant June 13, rent \$80 per month includes electricity and water, 479-1619.

UPPER DUPLEX, FRIDGE, stove, heat, hot water. Close to everything. Adults. 385-5881.

3 LARGE BEDROOMS, CAN BE furnished. Adults. 384-0127, 7-9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

UPPER DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED, 1242 Oscar St. Quiet adults only. \$75. 383-9007.

HAULTAIN, 2 BEDROOMS, SPA-

ous at active side-by-side. \$120.
352-8430.

UPPER DUPLEX. FRIDGE,
stove, heat, hot water. Close to
everything. Adults. 353-5981.

\$130. SPACIOUS - 2-BEDROOMS
near park. Adults 358-5666.

132 - HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
with view for July and August.

Utilities included, \$175 per month.
References. Reply Victoria Press,
Box 649.

TO RENT—FULLY FURNISHED 3
or 4 bedroom house. Metchoon
district, for 4 months. July 1. \$150
per month. 478-1594.

2-BEDROOM WATERFRONT COT-
tage, Ten Mile Point. \$175. Phone
383-3627.

ADULTS ONLY. SOUTH OAK BAY
with view. \$200. July and August.
385-4394.

WORKING LADY WISHES TO share her house with same. Jubilee area. \$35-\$120.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE. ADULTS only. No pets. Call 354-3707 after 5.

133 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

DID YOU KNOW? . . . That Universal Builders builds new 3-bedroom (non-basement) homes to rent (min. 1-year lease), at \$175 per mo.

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS
Div. of Capital Mortgage Corp. Ltd.

SECLUDED WATERFRONT SITUATED between Victoria and Sidney. 7 room home. A magnificent property with salmon fishing at doorstep. Deep water moorage. 1 or 2 year lease available July 1. Call Mr. Yeils, 382-2101, Rea. 353-5039

SPACIOUS MODERN DUPLEX IN
Esquimalt, vacant July 1.
bedrooms, fenced in yard on dead
end street. Range, fridge, drapes
cablevision and water supplied
\$165, less for lease. 652-1696.

LARGE HOUSE, EXCELLENT
condition. In industrial area. \$130
month, minimum 6 months lease.
Credit references required. For
interview please call 353-9123.

GLEN LAKE, 4-ROOM/ HOUSE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths

AUG. 5-JUNE 30, 1969. LAKESIDE HILL, 3 bedroom, rumpus room, electric stove, oil heat, \$165. 475-2516.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 3 bedroom, no basement home rental at \$150. 388-4555.

134. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE RETIRED COUPLE desires 2-bedroom unfurnished house with large living room and dining room, 1 floor. Prefer out of town, 1 year lease, perhaps option to buy. Rent approx. \$160-\$180. For Anz. J. Victoria Press Box 689.

OLDER LARGE HOME, \$100-120
\$135 range. Will give lease and last 3 months rent in advance. References available. / St. Joseph's Jubilee area preferred. Victoria Press, Box 690.

NEAR UNIVERSITY
By 1st July, good 3-bedroom house with rec room up to \$175 monthly. Excellent references. Call 477-4332 after 5 p.m.

3-BEDROOM HOME WITH BATH
Call 477-4332 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE / COUPLE NEEDED
bedroom house. No children. Bay
limit income. Rent approximate
\$65 a month. 383-3911.

WANTED TO RENT immediately. 2-bedroom house. Reasonable rent. 2 children. \$311.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR home we have reliable clients waiting to rent. Phone Mr. Keen, Eodman Investment Co. Ltd., 356-9271.

WANTED JULY 1, 3-BEDROOM home. References available. \$517.

R.C.M.P. SUPERINTENDENT
bedroom, July 1, Government lease
388-6719.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE OR DUPLEX
for mature adult. 383-5480 after
5:00 p.m.

WANTED JULY 1ST OR AUGUST
1st., 2 or 3 bedroom home. 352-8045

**137 HALLS, WAREHOUSE
STORES, OFFICES TO RENT
OR WANTED**

ALL OR PART OF APPROX.

sq. ft. 2nd floor office space
central location. May be ren-
tured. Immed. possession. U-
ties Incl. Rental Dept. Northwest
Securities Ltd., 385-6741.

FOR RENT, JULY 1, 61
approx. 2,000 sq. feet basem-
space in downtown area. R.
Patrick.
Commonwealth Trust, 386-7782

LARGE DOWNTOWN HALL F-
rent, room for small part-
meetings. Also catering availa-
ble. 384-4118, 389-3337

HEATED WAREHOUSE SPACE
2,600 sq. ft. railway siding.
4979. 384-3422.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE
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FOR RENT DOWNTOWN WALK
office space, 800 sq. ft. Tuffrey
Worthington Ltd. 382-1211.

WHITE EAGLE FOR WEDDING
dances catering, etc. 382-6355

3115. FOR RENT. 5,600 SQ. FT. BU
ing. 478-4821.

